The Diary of William Creech
Volume 1
London 1766

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William Creech

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Tuesday — Jully 22d — 1766

In the Evening about 7 oClock went on board the Diana — Capt Ritchie in Leith Roads — about 8 the Capt came on board with the other passengers — about 9 — oClock we hoisted Anchor & set sail with the wind W.S.W. about 10 — we went to supper — when there were in all 26 — Cabin passengers — of whom 18 — were ladies & 8 Gentlem.

The ladies were

2 —	Miss McCleods	2 —
	Miss Taylor	1
	Miss Stewart	1
	Mrs McGibbon	1
	Mrs Gains & Daughter	2
	Miss Robertson	1
	Miss Tolley	1
	Miss Smith	1
	Mrs & Miss Leitch	2
	Mrs Solomon	1
	Miss Bell	1
	Mrs Hunter	1

Gentlemen

Mr Hunter	1
Mr Leitch	1
Mr Blegden	1
Mr Grant	1
Capt Oliphant	1
Mr McGibbon	1
Mr McCloed	1
Mr Creech	1

We were very merry & hearty at supper drank some punch — then went on deck to let the ladies undress — walked about on the Quarter deck — the Night was almost calm, the moon shone serenely bright — which gave us a glimmering view of the Coast of Fife on the one hand & Arthurs Seat on the other — which brought in mind Popes description as when the Moon refulgent lamp of Night over heavens clear azure spread sacred light

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about 12 the Gentlemen got possession of the Cabin—went to Bed or rather hole.—The ladies were obliged to lye double in these small holes—I was very well plac'd in mine—slept very indifferently—being unaccustomed to such a situation—~~it~~ instead of lying quite without motion or Noise—I was rolled about from side to side & disturbed with the noise of the waves dashing on the sides of the Ship—

Wednesday July 23^d^ 1766

got out of bed about 7 o'Clock—many of the Company had been up since 4 being sick—the wind blowing very fresh—from W.N.W—about 9 o'Clock we had a view of Berwick & the adjacent Coasts began now to turn Squeamish eat no Breakfast—walk'd about the deck all the forenoon—the wind increasing—I turn'd

very sick – lay in bed all the After=
noon – in the Evening the wind turned
S.S.E — the ship then rolled terribly – still
kept my bed – till after supper when I was
obliged to leave the Cabin to the ladies
when I got on deck I turned very sick
& threw up — few of the passengers
this night escaped a severe sickness
— went to bed about 12 – slept well.
Thursday July 24th – The wind continued contrary
– the morning clear afforded us a fine
prospect of the Yorkshire Coast
beautified with Villages & Castles – &c
this Day being pretty calm most of the
passengers were ~~pretty~~ well – we divert
the time by sitting on deck – reading –
playing the flute, & singing – our
appetites were all gone however for
Sea fare – In the Evening we were
pretty merry – our Number the first Night
at Supper was – 26 – but now at meals

it was diminished sometimes to 8 or 10 —
on Friday morning the 25th — We were
all called up by the Capt about 7 o'Clock
to have a view of Flamborough head
which is a large White Rock which pro=
jects a great way out into the sea making
a semicircle towards the sea

thus
upon it stands a very high light house
in the Bay on the South lies the town
of Burlington. As the morning was
calm & clear we had a fine view of
it but what added greatly to the beauty
of the prospect was the appearance of
above 50 sail of Ships all hovering
about this point — we diverted ourselves
this day on deck music reading dancing
and fishing — in which last we succeeded
but poorefull & catched only 1 mackerel
Most of the ladies continued on deck
this day — ~~it~~ in the Evening it came
on a perfect calm — so that we were oblig'd
to lye at Anchor — we passed the Evening

in the pleasantest way we could
— one of the Gentlemen had a fiddle
which being produced afforded us
dancing for an hour — we supp'd
at nine got a bowl of punch after
supped & were very hearty for 2 hours—
+Saturday Morning the 26th — being calm
and very warm, the Ship lying at
anchor & the sea like Glass — Mr Bleddin
and I went a swimming — we were
now at the mouth of the humber
lying of a small village called Kelsoe
famous for Geese — this day it was
remarkably pleasant on deck —
the whole passangers almost got up on
Deck — in the Evening a fair gale
sprung up; we set sail — & by Sunday
morning the 27th at 6 o'Clock we were
Within sight of Yarmouth — having
run since last Night about 30 —
leagues about & were among Yarmouth
Sands where a man was constantly

employed sounding — at one time we would have had 6 fathom water and next minute only 3 — The shore was thick set with light houses and the Sea covered wt wrecks and Buoys — the innumerable sand Banks here make the navigation very difficult — about 10 — we passed Yarmouth which is a large City with several Churches & other principal Buildings — there are a vast number of Windmills all round the Neighbourhood and indeed along the whole Coast — As the wind blew very strong at S.W. and the sea big we cou'd not cast Anchor just at Yarmouth but went about a league farther up & cast Anchor in Coalstoun Bay — about a mile below the town of Leistaff of which we had a very fine view — it lies on a declivity — The houses are neatly built of brick with gardens running down to the Sea Side — It is a County town has a Mayor and aldermen —

our Ship lay opposite to the Village of Coalston
there were above 100 — sail at Anchor in
this bay and yarmouth Roads —
as the Ship rolled very much we cou'd not
go below deck for being sick — but when
the tide run low the Motion lessen'd —
about 12 — I went down read one of
Walkers Sermons to Mrs McGibbon — in
the afternoon collected 8 or 10 together and read
2 or 3 more till tea — the Evening being
cold and chilly staid in the Cabin and read.
We lay at Anchor all Night — Monday
the 28th rose about 7 — a fine morning
walked on Deck till 9 — had a fine view
of Leistaff — & Yarmouth at a Distance with
the adjacent Country — ~~from th~~ we set
sail about 9 oClock With a fair wind —
we passed Leistaff — from the top Mast
I had a view of near 100 — Ships all

in full sail coming up – which was exceed=
=ingly grand and noble — we kept close
in by the Coast – saw some fine seats on shore
about 12 the wind changed & blew very
hard – the motion was so great I kept my
bed all the day – when I got up at night
to let the ladies have the Cabin – I found my=
=self very uneasy & troubled as I thought with
some gravelish Complaints – the wind blew
now a perfect hurricane – all hands were on
deck the Ship mounted on the tops of the
waves & then plunged as if going to the
bottom & the waves dashing over the deck
– most of the Company sat up – I went to
bed knowing I cou'd be of no service
but was so tossed wt. the motion of the Ship
& disturbed wt. the noise of the Sailors crying
& running about that I cou'd not sleep.
~~[illegible]~~ might add – ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~

this night a Carron Vessel that had with
us most of the Voyage lost her main mast - some
others their top gallant masts &c. our Ship
came clear off - Tuesday Morning the 29th
it calmed a good deal we cast Anchor
at the Ness - the Ship rolled terribly - I lay in
bed most of the day being very uneasy
- Miss Tolley read Rowes letters - till dark
- my Spirits quite damped - few of the
Company at Supper - Miss McLeods -
Mrs McGibbon & Son wt several more very
bad - Wednesday the 30th - found my-
self much better - got up about 8 - it
blew fresh - being squeamish and
not liking tea - caused the Cook make
pottage for Breakfast in which was
followed by most of the Company -
sat on Deck during the forenoon
- about 11 - we had same ham from Miss
Taylor - & a glass of white wine

about 3 in the Afternoon we passed
the Princess Louisa of 64 - Guns lying
at Anchor - the largest Ship I ever
saw - made a grand appearance
our Vessel seemed but a small boat in
Comparison - passed Harwich - being
~~not well~~ ill went soon to bed - Thursday
the 31st rose well this morning - were
within view of the Thames - fine
warm morning - breakfasted on
Deck - in the forenoon got some
plays which I read to the ladies -
- then read the Spectator & some
Stories from Mason's Collection which
passed the time very agreeably - when
we were at dinner we passed the buoy
of the nore - upon which all the sailors
came in a body to demand their fees
it being usual for every passenger that
has never been at London to pay upon passing
the nore - those who paid genteely got the sailors
oath [illegible]

Dr Grant refusing to pay he was insulted
most terribly — the Capt after dinner
treated us wt 3 Bottles of Port Wine
and we passed an hour very agreably —
The afternoon being quite calm &
warm the whole ladies & Gentlemen
got up on Decke – where we danced
for an hour – laugh'd & run about
– the ladies gave us some songs
and we were very merry –
about 5 o'Clock I went up to the Topmast
with the prospect; had a glorious
view of the Country on either side
– covered wt planting – fields of
yellow Corn – pleasant Villas – rural
seats – and neat farm houses – many
of these I found out with the prospect
which I cou'd not perceive with
my naked Eye – in running along

the side of the Country with the
prospect — I woud somtimes pass
unexpectedly upon a farm house hid in
a Cluster of trees — sometimes on a garden
— sometimes on a summer seat — sometimes
on a man walking solitarily by the side
of a hedge — sometimes on a small Spire
in the midst of a Grove and other pleasant
country objects —— here I entertained my=
=self for an hour — I then went down and
drank tea — staid an hour & came up
with the whole Company on deck — it
was a most beautifull calm Evening —
— we were fairly now entered the mouth
of the Thames — had a view of Sheerness &
there were near a 100 sail round about
us — the whole Company were in high
Spirits at seeing the land — not one Creature
but was on deck — we danced we
sung — played on flutes & fiddles — entertaind
ourselves the most innocent & chearful manner

towards the fall of the Evening — just before the Sun set we got all together and sung some Airs — such as Brittania — The Hero Great George — & such as had a chorus — we made the hills on both sides re-echo with the sounds — a great many ships drew round us with all their Companies on decks, who answered us with huzzas — in this manner we continued till the Sun was long down — We beheld him with glorious majesty sink beneath the Western hills & leave the World in twilight hour of Eve — Darkness now began to spread her sable wings abroad & cover the World with silence — we were all so pleased & happy we could hardly part — we joined hand in hand and went round in a dance — till an unhappy

accident stopped our Mirth — the Capt. partak=
=ing in our dance gave a wrong step and
strain'd his Ankle — this gave us great
pain as he was much liked —
we went down to supper for an hour
after 9 — after supper the Company
being merry agreed to drink our Welcome
to the Rose in a bumper of wine —
we accordingly drunk 9 Bottles — were
all very merry & jocose — entertained with
songs, from Mr. Hunter & Miss McCleod &c
we spent our time very chearfully and
agreably till ½ 2 — { shechining surface of the sea — & the ropes all hanging wt. spiders webs
Friday August 1st. Rose about 7 — this a
most delightfull morning — the River quite calm and
smooth as glass — the sun warm & air clear —
we were now so far advanc'd up the
River we distinctly saw the Villages and
seats on every side — the Country appear'd
like a well cultivated garden, richly decked.
we lay at Anchor all this day —

– At a little distance up the River we had
a prospect of Gravesand & the Shipping –
After Breakfast 3 of the Gentlemen viz Mr Blegdin
Capt Oliphant – & Mr McGibbon prepared going
ashore at Gravesend & from that to London
by land – accordingly at 10 – the boat was
hoisted out – and ~~I~~ Mr Hunter & I accompanied
them – we put them ashore a mile below
Tilbury fort – the opposite side from Gravesend
– then Mr Ja Ritchie (the Capts Brother)
Mr Hunter ~~my~~ myself & 2 of the Sailors – (after parting
with them at the Wharf) went up into the
Country to get fresh provisions – & we
– the ~~fields~~ Wheat as we went along was
quite yellow & almost ready for cutting –
– the pastures green covered wt cattle –
– this forenoon was extremely hot –
– we passed the parish Church – a small
old Building much like the Country kirks in
Scotland – The whole Country look'd extremely
pleasant –

after walking about a mile we came to a Village
called Tilbury — the first house we came to was
built of a kind of lathing & plaister — & neatly finished
on the outside — like a palace in comparison
with the Country huts in Scotland — it stood in
a garden (as every house here has a Garden)
the vines loaded wt. grapes spread themselves
on the side of the house — within it was ✗
clean & neat. — the garden in fine order —
with green walks — here we inquired for
some mutton or beef &c — they directed us to
a publick house a little farther on —
as we passed along the trees were loaded
with fruit — the road on every side over-
-shaded wt. trees afforded us a fine shelter
from the heat of the Sun which was very intense — the houses we
pass'd were pleasant agreable habitations
— wt. little gardens & rows of lime trees before
the door. — I was much delighted and
pleased wt. the place & glad to have my
feet on dry land after being so long at
Sea

When we arrived at the publick house the landlord was sitting down to eat fish for dinner altho it was but about 11 oClock — the kitchin was very clean & neat - every thing in the best order — behind the house was a small Court - with their offices viz their Brewhouse - wash house &c — the Brewhouse was particularly neat wt. Stoves built of brick - the floor as clean as a room — I now found it truely verified that the English were much neater, and more cleanly than the Scotch — When Hunter (who spoke broad Scotch) began to ask questions at the landlord & his maid they star'd at him as if he had been a foreigner and laugh'd at his way of speaking — We were shown into the parlour - a fine large room neatly furnished - got a quart of Beer - (a Scotch Chopin) some bread and Cheese — now when I had got my foot on terra firma I began to find my stomach which I had ~~long~~ lost since ever I came on board, and I eat very heartily of the Bread & Cheese — the Bread was extremely

well made light & white infinitely before
the Bread on Board — here we dispatchd
a man to find us some Butcher meat
— and desired our landlord to get us some
beans & cabages — & 2 Bottles of milk —
as the day was very hot we got a Bottle
of Cyder which was very cooling & refreshg
after having refreshed ourselves, we sallied
forth to view the Village — as we passed
along we observed on our right hand a
very neat garden wt walks & fine Arbours
— And trees loaded wt fruit — we called at
the house which was a publick one — to buy
some Apples to treat the ladies on Board — the
landlord conducted us into the Garden
gave as many apples as we could carry
for 6 pence — we also pulld gooseberries
— nutts & Currans — here we sat under a
fine spreading walnut tree which
scented all the Air and eat some fruit while
we sent the Man to dig us some potatoes

for which he charged us a shilling the peck — After having spent an hour very agreeably here — We went out to return to our former habitation we had not gone far When we heard a man calling some-thing behind us — upon turning round we beheld a little man on horseback calling Cherries 2 a pound 2^{d} a pound — attended w^{t} one of our Sailors with his Cap full & his mouth as black as Ink eating cherries (or as the Scotch call them geens) by the score — when askt where he had been he told us he had run 2 Miles seeking the damned Villain that went for the meat but would not get him and meeting this honest man with the cheries he return'd w^{t} him to give him charity — We bought 8 or 10 pound from him & went on — he charged us 3^{d} per pound — altho' he gave them to the sailor for 2^{d} the moment before

When we arrived at our Inn we found our Cabages – beans, Bread & Milk ready having put all these wt our potatoes – cherries &c into a Basket – we call'd a Bill – we were charged 4d a pot for Beer – & 1/- a Bottle for Cyder – Mr Ritchie told him he imposed upon us with the Cyder – that the best was sold in London for 6d & 8d – we were abated 4d – the fellow wanted to impose upon us seeing us Strangers – the man came back & could get no Butcher meat – we now returned to our boat got our things on board – and away we went down the river as quick as lightning wt our 4 men rowing – ~~the~~ we passed a great many fine vessels lying in the River – – when we came along side we found all the Company upon the look out for us – we made them very happy with what we had brought – we had our potatoes to dinner & Cherries & apples after dinner by way of desert – upon the whole I never

was more pleased or entertained than
I was with this forenoon's Expedition.
After dinner we found it too warm
and confined in the Cabin — so that with
one voice we went all on deck where
we had a large bowl of punch in the
middle & placed ourselves all around
it — and were very chearful singing songs
telling stories, passing jokes &c — About 4
they hoisted anchor — & went up with the tide.
About 6 — we drank tea in the Cabin —
& then came on deck again — the river
was smooth as glass & the ship was
pulled along by the Boat — she went
~~so~~ softly along without our perceiving that
she moved — this Evening the most
delightful, one can imagine — And the
scene around the most beautifull
& pleasing one can possibly conceive
— The majestic Thames in beautifull
meanders lay before us — winding thro
the richest Country in the World —
We could not turn our eyes on either

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side of the river without perceiving
numbers of fine situated villages wt their
gilded shires
upon the banks of it many large and
opulent Citys — strong fortifikations
and sumptuous palaces — the Country
richly covered wt a golden harvest;
— the Medows filled wt Cattle — the Rocks
pouring down their rivulets — the rising
grounds covered with planting — besides
little groves and thickets interspersed in the
Valleys & low grounds — behind and before
as far as the Eye cou'd reach the River was
stor'd wt Ships wt their sails all up — slowly
moving along — This beautiful prospect inspired me
wt the most pleasing sensations I ever felt.
— The Sun shone bright upon the River
not a cloud to be seen in the sky — the gentle breathing
gales hardly filled the sails — about 7 oClock
— we passed — Tilbury fort on the Right hand a place of great
strength — which must effectual prevent
any enemys ship going up the river
— having a very long battery of Cannon
placed on a level with the water — there is a

garrison always kept in it — on the opposite side of the River lies Gravesend — a large opulent City where a numbers of Ships ly — the houses are all built of Brick and very closely put together — here are many docks for building Men of War — several of which we pass'd — — at the Back of the town there is a rising ground — on the summit of which stands a Curious wind mill — the hill all planted round with trees & bushes — in no regular form but done by Nature's hand — on each side of the river are Noblemen's seats with fine parks and beautiful garden — Gentlemens Villa's laid out with the greatest taste & beauty — — We sailed about 5 Miles above Gravesend before we cast Anchor which was about 10 — o'clock — we pass'd many fine places — the Country on each side had a very rich and beautifull appearance —

— we passed the Chalk hills — the Grays &c &c
— the Evening was extremely warm
but we sat cool on the quarter deck being
shaded by the sails — there we played on
the flute as the ship went slowly up the river
— something like Drydens description of Cleopa-
-tra in her Barge sailing down the silver
Cydnos — we staid on Deck entertaining
ourselves with music & the sight of the
beautiful places we pass'd &c &c
till Night drew her sable Curtains and shut
them from our Eyes — We went down
to supper about ten — were very sociable
and happy till 1 — the Evening was so
warm and agreable I walked on Deck
an hour — Saturday August 2d
Rose at 7 — got up on Deck found I had
lost the view of a great deal of the Country
the Ship having been under sail since
5 — in the morning — here new
prospects again delighted my Eyes —
~~yellow~~ with fields of yellow corn hanging
their heads on the Banks of the River &c

-about 1/2 an hour after 7 we pass'd Woolwich a very large place filled with warlike stores — large maga=zines of iron & brass cannons — Yards filled wth Balls heaped together in little hills — Docks full of large men of war — Indiamen — Merchantmen & frigates — thousand of hands employed working and increasing the strength of the Nation — upon viewing this place I cou'd not help reflecting on these lines of Thomsons

Island of bless! amid the subject seas,
That thunder round thy rocky coasts, set up
at once the wonder, terror, and delight,
Of distant nations; whose remotest shores
Can soon be shaken by thy naval arm;
not to be shook thyself, but all assault
baffling; as thy hoar cliffs the loud sea-wave.

The huge men of war appear'd like large floating castles. and must strike a kind of terror into every be=holder. — The Indiamen & merchant.

ships lying stored with the richest produce of foreign Nations — the warlike preparations in the Docks & yards on shore must give a stranger a very high idea of the riches, strength, & grandeur of the British nation —— About ½ an hour after 8 — we came to Greenwich — a charming town situated on the side of the Thames — fronting which stands the Hospital at once the admiration, astonishment and delight of every beholder — for sure a nobler piece of Architecture no nation can produce; it was built by Sr. Christopher Wren, a man undoubtedly of the greatest taste — most extensive genius — and bold imagination any nation either Antient or Modern can boast of —— A stranger must be ~~strangely~~ struck when he is informed that that grand and noble edi=fice is built — for an hospital to the British Sailors who have ventured their lives for the safety of their Country — sure he would say happy Britain! — glorious Constitution,

That hospital the greatest Monarch
wou'd be glad to call his palace.
But the generous Britons rear it for
their distressed Countrymen
It is a most amazingly grand,
stupendous, and beautiful piece of
architecture — it is truely sublime &
beautiful — Upon a rising ground
which overlookes the whole town
finely planted with old venerable
Elms stands the Observatory — call'd
Flamstead — where there is an Astro=
=nomical professor — who teaches
the mathematics in all their branches
as Navigation &ce — he has a fine
set of mathematical instruments
given him by the Government
Here many of the officers of the royal
navy are educated
Before the hospital and town of Grenwich
the Kings Yachts lye at anchor —

They are 6 in number — ~~But the~~ The largest & most elegantly ornamented of which is the Royal Charlotte yacht — which brought over our present Queen — ** It is rigg'd a Brig her Stern is finely ornamented with carved work — all gilded. — There also are many Docks for building of Ships — a great many Men of War lying unrigged — a little above this town all the East Indiamen come up to unload — What more is to be observed on this place will be mentioned Afterwards.

— Here the Thames has many short Windings — On the opposite side from Greenwich are placed Wind Mills at every two or three yards distance — about ~~[illegible]~~ nine we passed Deptford where a good deal of Shipping lies — on the left — & Blackwall on the Right — And now we began to enter a whole forrest of Ships — as far as the Eye could see the Masts rose thicker than any wood — the River was quite choak'd up with Ships — in so much that we could hardly pass — Curiosity was now upon the wing

every thing appeared strange and surprising — such a number of Shipps was quite amazing lying as thick as ever they could be put together — 15 general in a row on each side (i.e.) 30 — Ships in a row leaving a small space in the middle of the River for others to pass — In this manner we sailed 3 miles — Wharfs & Warehouses built as thick as they cou'd stand along the shore — Ships loading and unloading the noise of workmen — the immense number of Vessels — must give a person a great idea of the vast riches of London — — about ten o'Clock we came to Hawes wharf the ships landing place — here we had a view of London Bridge with its 17 — Arches — and Shipping all the way up — (the distances of the towns past are as follows — Gravesend to

London	miles	20
Gravesend to Woolwich		10
Woolwich to London		10
Woolwich to Greenwich		5

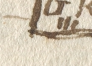
Greenwich to London Bridge - about 5 —

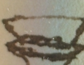
— From about a mile above Greenwich to London Bridge the Ships ly as thick as ever they can stand — an inconceivable number — it struck me with amazement —

— When we arrived at Hoares Wharf — 2 or 3 — Skiffs came to the Ships side to carry off the Company — these are light Boats made very sharp at both ends to cut the water — and when rowed with two Men are call'd Oars — when one a Sculler — Oars if the boat sails w^t the tide make it fly with surprising quickness — There are above 20,000 — of these Boats upon the river, all numbered with the Mans name on the Oars & his Station — their prices are all regulated too — so that if any impose you may easily have him pu=nished by knowing his Number —

— Six of the ladies immediatly went off in one of these boats to Whitehall — I wrote a line with the Boatman to Mr Dewar to come down. — In a little time the whole Ships Company were gone except Miss Robertsons

Dr Grant and myself — We walked home with Miss Robertson to Lombard Street having got a porter to carry the trunk and show the way — the porter happend to be a Dunfermline man which I dont for what reason made me rely more upon him — At our very landing at the Wharf we insulted by some fellows in an ale house because we were Scotch — We went thro a great many streets windings and turnings very ill paved — the shops were neatly furnished and make a great show — the whole Breath and length of the shops being all Window. I avoided staring or any marks of surprise as much as possible to avoid being thought a strangers — After walking about half an hour we came to the Tower — which I expect to have been a place of great strength — and magnificent Architecture

but was vastly deceived at seeing a rabble
of houses w^t out beauty strength or Order.
but more of this afterwards — in passing
the Water Battery I met Robt Gardner an
old Acquaintance - the first known face I had
seen in London — parted w^t him and
went on thro a great many windings
and turnings for two miles long —
- at last got Miss Robertson's lodgings
sat a little with her, and then returnd
with our guide the Porter (Grant & he waited
at the door) —— passing thro the Tower
in our return we saw some of the Warders
of the Tower — their dress is very warlike and
becoming something in this form
- on the breast & betwixt the shoulders they
have a plate of brass 

thus — w^t large
scymitars — broard flat Velvet Caps w^t
party colour'd ribbons round them
 thus — But more of them afterwards
- we got safe to the Wharf again and
then went on board, staid about half an
hour and then went on shore to the Casol
—

We went into a publick house one Wilsons on the Wharf the Capt. Grant — My pay and acquaintance of the Capt. dined here on beef Stakes —
they brought us some punch after dinner but no glasses — every one here drinkes out of the Bowl & sets it round to his Neighbour. About 4 o'Clock after a good deal of uneasiness at his long delay Mr Dewar arrived which made me very happy — we sat about an hour longer — then went on Board, drank a Bowl of Punch with Capt. Ritchie, and about 6 — Dewar and I set off in a pair of oars to Tower Wharf — When we got to tower hill we could find no Coach — we went to ther side of London Bridge and got a Boat with a Tilt to carry us to Hungerfoord — it rained now very hard and the thunder rolled about our heads — being within the tilt for the rain — got

no view of London — we went thro
Blackfriars Bridge — which will be a
master piece of Art - and an honour to the Builder
— we landed at Hungerfoord, went to
Mr Dewar's Room where I carried
my trunk — After we had rested a little
we went to call at Mrs Stracheys —
who was not at home — Then called at
Mr & Mrs Hunter - Miss Steward - Miss
McCloeds &c — coming along St Martin's
lane - one of the women of the town gave
me a stroke on the Arm & laughed in my
face speaking some indecent language
— The impudence of the Creature (in broad
day light) shocked me. they are a set of
the most infamous wretches upon
Earth — Went home wt Mrs: sat till
about 8 - went out to a publick house
- where we got into a ~~full~~ large Room
full of people - each sitting wt his tankard
of Porter before him & smoaking his pipe
I was for drawing back when I saw people
in Room, but every one is free to go in

there, take a seat & drink his pint —
— You may talk to yr Companion the
greatest secrets they'll take no notice
of what you are saying, every one speaking
for himself — F.D. and I supped on beef Stakes
in the middle of them — but were like to
be choaked wt tobacco smoke — they would
sooner want their supper than their pipe
— every man must have his pipe ~~of~~
and pot of porter and then they put on
a sagacious face & speak ~~in~~ about
politics. I never was witness to such
a scene — here I met wt some
Edinr Gentlemen with whom we dis-
=coursed till 11 — then Dewar & I went
home — went to bed about ½ after 11
but could get no sleep for the Bugs —
Sunday August 3d — Rose about 10
o'clock — waked by many 100 Bells
ringing from all quarters making
a terrible noise — After having
dress'd and got Breakfast — about ½

after 11 – Went to call on Mrs Strachey – but thought she wou'd be at Church delay'd it therefore till 1 o'Clock – In the mean time – the Churches being all met – we walk'd about till they shou'd dismiss – going thro' the street I was confounded to see the people have stands out on the street selling fruit & Cakes — Shoe Blacks at every little ~~dist~~ distance – cleaning of Shoes – selling milk & many other things – we went down to Westminster Abby – which from the outside has a very venerable and grand Appearance – – we wanted to get in but the doors were shut – there was a woman at the door with a fruit stand to sell to the people as they came out of Church – who told us they were at Sacrament & the doors were always shut at that time – We then walked to Westminster Bridge – which is certainly one of the noblest in the world – It has 15 large Spacious Arches – its Breadth will alow 3 Coaches to pass

abreast — besides on every side there is a broad pavement Walk for foot passenger — and seats at proper distances in Alcoves — there are above 30 lamps lighted upon it every Night — I was amazed at the length of it. I was told it was reckon'd near a quarter of a mile long — From this Bridge we had a fine prospect of London towards the Water — saw St Pauls that admir'd piece of architecture — had likewise a view of Southwark — we return'd over the Bridge being 1 o'clock called upon Mrs Strachey, whom I was introduced to — sat about half hour and promis'd to come back in the Evening — From her house we went up towards Charing Cross — & viewed the famous White=hall — the Treasury — and Horse guards which last place is a very handsome pretty building — went thro' the horse guards into St James's Park — which is a very fine place — before us as we came thro' the horse guards lay a long canal

Canal of pure Water — shaded on every side wt rows of old stately Elms — at the End of the Canal which by the trees ~~seems~~ makes a fine Vista we see the Queens palace to terminate the prospect — which has a noble Effect — we now turn'd up to our Right to the principal walk in the Park which is called the Mall — so often mention'd by English Writers — it consists of 4 broad gravel Walks overshaded with rows of very stately old Elms; in this manner

under every third or fourth tree there is a summer seat

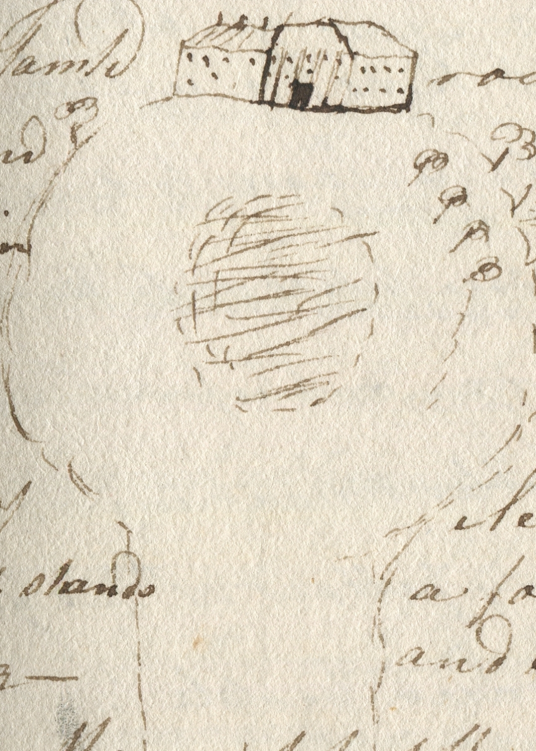
the walks are above ½ a mile long — there were a great many ladies & gentlemen walking here — the ladies I thought very ugly & strangely dress'd — they look'd wan and pale — had no Stays and their heads dress'd in a remarkably large frightfull manner — I walk'd to the End and did not see a tolerably handsome well look'd girl in all the Mall — the ladies here are not so reserv'd as the Scotch ladies — any young ladies may

take hold of the Gentlemans Arm that walks with her w^t.out the imputation of forwardness — nay it is fashionable — I walked for sometime under the agreeable shade of the trees — then went into St James's the King's Palace which has an Entrance about the middle of the mall — I was greatly astonish'd to see such a paltry palace for the King of England — It is all built of brick and looks more like an hospital than a kings palace — no grandeur, no elegance, no design — no fine workmanship — quite a common, plain looking Court — Certainly strangers must be vastly surprised to see such a grand Edifice as Greenwich hospital for lame Sailors and such a paltry palace for the King — We pass'd the Sentrys — went up Stairs uncover'd as every one must or his hat will be toss'd off — At the head of the Stairs which leads into the gallery — stood two Yeomen of the guards with large terrible Spears in their hands. upon their heads they wear — large round — flat — crown'd black velvet

caps— tied round wt. party coloured ribbands— Their Coats are of a particular form wt. large sleeves and flowing skirts and are of the finest scarlet Cloth, laced round the seams and edges with several rows of gold lace and girt round their waist wt. a broad laced girdle. Upon their breasts and backs they wear the kings silver badge representing the thistle & rose wt. the letters — G.R — Having pass'd them we got into a Room thro' which the King and Court were to pass to Chapel — after having a long time waited and seen the Court pass which was in mourning — we were inform'd neither King nor Queen were to go to Chapel that day — We then went down wt. the Croud — went thro' Pall mall — and dined at the Rummer tavern Charing Cross about 1/2 after 3 — After dinner there being no more service in the Churches that day — we took a walk — first we went thro' the Mall — then up the Green park — where are many fine Noblemans houses — as we went up Constitution hill — the Duke of York passed in his fine gilded Coach wt. his attendants

We then got into Hyde Park — which is very extensive — with fine Walks shaded with large spreading Walnut and Chesnut trees — which scent the Air around — in it also are many fine Canals — ponds &c &c — we walked across the Park at the further End of which lies Kensington Palace & gardens — a place the late King delighted much in — The present King has allowed the doors to be open to Ladies & Gentlemen — We entered the gardens at the door from Hyde Park — The Pleasure ground is laid out wt. great taste — and is very extensive — several miles round — we first came to a long broad green Walk wt. trees on every side extremely pleasant — Upon our right hand lay a Wilderness of trees — we entered by a small opening cut in the hedge and came upon a foot path which led to the top of a mount — along the Road it was very dark & gloomy — on the summit of the Mount stands a small temple surrounded with Evergreens

and flowering shrubs — here we rested awhile & admired the beauty of the place — & after resting for an hour we descended — came into the broad Avenue that leads to the house — of which we had a fine view — the house is built entirely of Brick and has a grand appearance — & before the house is a very extensive lawn — in this manner — all planted



round — Elms — Summer seats and small temples are placed in the round at proper distances — at the back thick groves — in the middle of the lawn in a pond of clear water in the center of which stands a fountain continually playing — and Swans swimming — — upon the right of the house by the garden with the hot house &c — the gardens exceeded any I had ever seen — here are the finest shady walks — solitary and gloomy groves — light and pleasant flower gardens one can imagine — Arbours — formed entirely of the hedges — the yew hedges cut in to all forms — In It is impossible to give a description of them —

after having walk'd about here for an hour — we went into the Village of Kensington, which consists almost entirely of Publick houses & Coffee rooms — which were entirely crouded with people — Sunday there is made quite a day of pleasure — wt. the generality of people — they mind business thro the week and on Sunday give quite a loose to diversion — The houses here were filled with people drinking tea &c — nay out before the very doors they were siting at tables smoaking tobacca & drinking Ale — every fellow wt his girl — The Citizens & trades-people that had been out a pleasuring ~~were~~ now returning to Town — The Coaches had generaly 7 or 8 within it & often 8 or 9 on the top-Coach Box & Back. — J:D: & I went into one of the houses & being very thirsty drunk a bottle of Cyder — and then walked into Town — near Hyde Park Corner we saw the King pass going out to Richmond

His horses at full gallop — wt. about 15 or 18 light horsemen wt. drawn swords galloping after him. We strold on to the Green park where there were imense crouds of people walking — it was about 7 oClock all the ladies and Gentlemen were come out and assembled ~~here~~ to walk here, the place in most esteem at present — it was the gayest scene I ever saw — many thousand ladies and gentlemen all richly dress'd walking about — the great variety & gayety of the diffe=rent dresses in the sunshine made a very brilliant appearance — There were a great number of french here — The ladies for the most part wanted stays and had monstrous head dresses. I was quite amaz'd at the vast numbers. After walking here about an hour — we went thro the Mall & Spring Gardens to the Salopian Coffeehouse — there we got ~~some~~ supper — & a little negus — these Coffeehouses are very convenient any single gentleman may go in Breakfast dine & supper at a very reasonable rate. we staid here

till near ten — I then went to Mrs Strachey: — sat half an hour wt her — was shaw'd an exceeding genteel neat room — went to bed after 11 — Monday morning the 4th I wak'd very uneasy — about 5 oClock — was seized wt a violent purging & vomit=ing — twixt 7 & 8 — went out to Dewar there was seiz'd again very ill — was oblig'd to go to his bed — slept there till 11 — go some tea & found myself betters — got up & dress'd — went to the office wt him — went home to Mrs Strachey staid till near 1 — called on Dewar and went by water to Steell yard & then up to change — The Royal Exchange is a square building — ~~[illegible]~~ making a large open Court within — wt piazzas or row of Pillars all round — much like Holyrood house at Edinr — but vastly larger — in the middle of the Court stands an ~~Equestrian~~ Statue of Charles the first

— and round the Court — betwixt the Windows above the piazzas — are statues of a great Kings of Eng=
=landes well executed. on the front of the Exchange is rais'd a handsome square spire — wt a Clock
— In this place all Merchants Masters of Shipps & trading people meet on Busyness — from 2 till 3 oClock at which time the gates of the Exchange are shut — here too all different nations ~~the~~ have places alloted to themselves where people of that nation may always be found — for instance — The Scotch Walk — all people that have busyness wt scotch men find them there — so of — French Walk — Spanish Walk — Turkish Walk — American Walk — Dutch Walk — &c &c
— Just by the Exchange is the Royal Bank of England a large Building — they are just now building additions to it
The street here is very narrow & ill paved — their manner of paving is very different from the Scotch — they make the street slope of each side falling into one large strand in the middle ⌣ thus — now the Scotch raise it higher in the middle & the Water runs off at each side ⌢

at the Change here I met some Edinr Acquain=
=tances – Cuningham. Wight. Wilson Paterson &c &c
I went into the Edinr – Coffee house for half an hour.
Then at 3 oClock Dewar & I went to dine
He took me to the Crown & Rose Eating house in
Bear lane. We first of all went into the kitchen
–(which every body does) to make choice of our
dinner – there you see all different meats you
can think off, roast, boil'd, baked, &c &c
– having made choice, we tell the Waiter to
bring us such a thing – We then went up stairs
into a prodigious long room – there were
above 50 people all at dinner – the
room is all divided into a kind of Boxes
so – into one of these we step'd –
& had our plate of meat & pint of Porter
brought in a very little – after having
dined here, we took water and retd to
Hungerford – called on Miss Stewart
and Mr & Mrs Hunter – drank Coffee
at the Cumberland Coffee house
– then took a walk in the Mall –
Came home about 9 oClock –

-found Mrs Strachey engaged with two ladies at Cards - met Mr George Quarme who staid till 1/2 past 9 - Supped & went to bed at 1/2 past 11 - Tuesday August 5th rose about 6 oClock - breakfasted at 8 - 1/2 past 9 - went in a post Chaise wt my Cousin Mrs Strachey to Kingston in Surry to look at a Countryhouse for her Brother. - We went over Westminster Bridge - the Road for two miles has watches houses at every 100 yards - each watche house has a Bells on the top of it - so that if any robbery - murder or mischief happen they can sound an alarm into the City in a few minutes - . It is all lighted with lamps too at night - near two miles from town we passed Vaux hall - Upon the road here they had a very useful machine for laying the dust - Upon a Cart drawn by 2 horses they have a large Barrel of Water which runs out at the End into a large Box full of small holes at the end of the Cart and so waters the road & prevents the dust from rising - this they use in the

in the Streets of London and all the roads near it — I saw very little Corn here the fields round London are all grass inclosures, there being such a demand for hay — the people were busy with their 2d crop — what little corn there was, was all cut down — Every house we passed was overspread with a vine or fig trees — this universally prevails in all the Country round — it is very pretty to see the grapes hanging in large Clusters along the walls — we pass'd thro' — several Villages as Wandsworth — Putney &c &c — the roads here are not near so hard as the scotch turnpike road — they are all made of gravel here — are very dusty in summer & very deep and dirty in winter — they have no Stone in all this Country & houses & walls are all brick — ~~about~~ 12 we ~~went thro'~~ Kingston a ~~large~~ ~~neat~~ town, the Capital

of the County of Surry about 1/2 a mile from
this lay the Country house we went to
see upon the banks of the Thames —
— we staid there 1/2 an hour & set[?] directly
to London where we arrived about
3 o'clock — dined at 4 — after dinner
wrote to Mrs. Kincaid at Edinr —
— then went out to view the town, I call'd
on Mr. Dewar but did not find him —
altho' I was quite unacquainted with
the streets — any further than Charing Cross
— I ventur'd up the Strand by myself —
— pass'd Temple Bar — over the top of the
gate are placed 3 rebels heads —
— I went thro' Fleet street — up Ludgate
hill to St. Pauls — I walked round and
admired this stupendous & magnificent
piece of Architecture — I stepp'd into
the head of an Entry to consult my
map — finding the streets here begin be
intricate, in Case I should lose my=
self I went directly back the way I ca[me]

In returning thro' Fleet Street - I en=
=quired for Mr Strahan's - found it out
- staid tea wt. him & his wife - deliver'd
my letters he was very civil & discreet
- here I met wt. Dr Hondle ~ at 7 I
took my leave - & went along thro
Temple Bar - I was much entertain'd
with a Clock near this place -
- there is a kind of alcove in which
stand two ~~brass~~ statutes habited like
old Romans - ~~with~~ Clubs in their
hands - one on each side - a large
Bell hangs in the middle when the
hour comes to strike - the man's arms
lift and strike the Bell - one after
another regularly

I pass'd on regularly thro the Strand
- ~~[illegible]~~ one must not here stand to look
at any thing upon the Street - the
people crowd so fast that you'll be
knock'd over if not very attentive

I call'd on some of our passengers — and return'd home about 9 o'Clock — supp'd and went to bed about 11 — o'Clock

Wednesday August 6th — Went out at 11 — called upon J.D: to go to Change but he could not leave the office — got directions from him and so set out myself — I got there about 1 o'Clock met several acquaintances — read the Edinr. papers — Dined with Mr Main — call'd on J.D: at five o'Clock — drank tea wt. him at Mrs Stewarts — at 6 went wt. him & 2 ladies to Sadlers Wells about 3 miles off — we pass'd thro' a vast many different streets & windings — Squares &c &c after walking an hour we arrived at Sadlers Wells — This a very large house like the Playhouse at Edinr. but vastly larger & finer — here they perform nothing but harlequin entertainments —

— There was a famous Venetian here wt. 5 children who perform'd the most sur=prising feats in tumbling dancing & hoisting it is possible to conceive — A french man his wife & son — all danced excessively well on the slack wire — the woman

sometimes sprung more than 6 feet
above the rope – they performed many
feats of Activity scarcely to be believ'd –
– a fellow on a slack wire whirl'd him-
round like a wheal – the motion so quick
one cou'd not discern what it was –
– the middle of his body
being the Center of motion – the head and
legs the spokes —— & many other more
surprising things were perform'd too tedious
to mention – each person pays at en-
trance 1/6 – to the pit – for which he re-
-ceives a pint of any wine he pleases
to call for – it dispers'd about 9 o'Clk
– we saw the ladies home then J: D. & I
went to Douglas's & supp'd & went home
before 11 — Went to Bed at 12 —
Thursday Augt 7th After breakfast
went and saw the King's Guard changed at
St. James's — then went home & wrote
letters till 12 – at which time I call'd upon
– J. D. – we took a boat at Whitehall

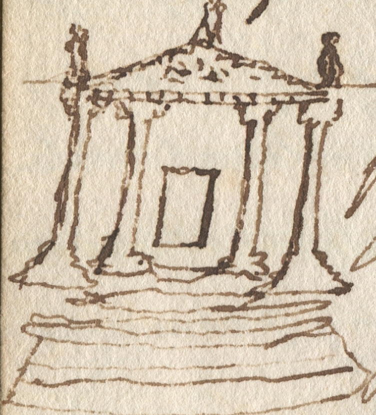
Stairs and went by water to St Pauls — we came on purpose to view that grand edifice — we arrived there about 1/2 after 1 —

A short Acct of St Pauls Cathedral

— The old Cathedral of St Pauls having been twice set on fire by lightening and receiv'd many repairs — At last in the dreadful fire of London in Sept. 1666 was totally demolish'd — The foundations were raz'd and the Ground clear'd for beginning a new work — Sir Christopher Wren in the year 1675 being chose Architect & Surveyor of the Work — pulled down all the remaining walls and clear'd the foundation — in digging he found in a Row the graves of the Saxons Below these were graves of antient Britons wt great numbers of Ivory & wooden pins in them — he also found many Roman urns & British fragments —

The Building as it now stands is a mixture of the Corinthian & Composite orders — The grand front faces the West, on which is erect'd a most magnificent Portico, wt large massy supported by rows of

pillars — over this stand two stately
turrets of inimitable beauty & work-man=
ship ^ In the middle rises the grand dome & spire — The Entrance to the North &
South is likewise by two magnificent
porticos beautified wt curious carving
— The Carvings are done by the ingenious
Mr Hill — over the grand entry the Eye
is charmed wt a lively representation
of St Pauls Conversion — curiously
carved on the stone in ~~bas~~ alto Relievo —
— On the top of the front is a most ma=
=jestic Statue of St Paul wt St Peter on
his right hand & St James on his left
~~in the middle rise~~



— round the building are
placed the figures of the other
Apostles — St Mathew is distin=
=guished by an Angel — St
Mark by a lion — St Luke
by an Ox — St John by an Eagle — & soon —
— Over the North portico — the royal Arms
wt the regalia supported by Angels, are
beautifully carved. And over the South
Portico is represented the figure of

a Phœnix rising out of the flames — with the word Resurgam above it.

Its Dimensions from East to West within the Walls are 500 feet; from North to South 223 feet — the Breadth at the Entrance 100 feet — its Circuit 2292 feet — its height within from the floor to the roof — 110 — feet. to the upper gallery in the Cupola 276 feet —

— The diameter of the dome 108 feet — from the top of the Dome to the top of the Cross — 64 — feet — The height of the Cross — 15 feet — the diameter of the Ball 6 — feet — The diameter of the pillars in the porticos 4 — feet their height 50 feet — height of the two small towers — 280 — Its stands upon near 3 Acres of grand its whole height is 450 — feet — is surrounded with iron pallisadaes in Number about — 2500 — In the Area of the grand west front, on a pedestal of excellent workmanship stands a Statue of Queen Ann, wt proper decora=tions — To view from the outside it is undoubtedly one of the most magnificent buildings in Europe — all its parts are superlatively noble & beautifull and afford a very surprising & august prospect

-And must fill every beholder wt admi=
=ration, grandeur & sublimity—
-In short for Beauty & taste in design
-Harmony of parts & firmness of building
there neither is nor never was - so
perfect a piece of Building begun & finish'd
under the sole direction of one man in
the Universe—

Curiosities within &c—

We enter'd by the North door where we paid
3d - each for admittance - the amazing
grandeur of the inside exceeds all de=
scription - The inside of the grand
Cupola - is most inimitably well pain=
=ted & richly decorated by Sir James Thornhill—
- Here are represented in eight Compart=
=ments or division the principal passages
of St Pauls life - viz - his Conversion,
- preaching at Athens, - preaching at
Ephesus - - Trial before Agrippa—
- his Shipwreck &c &c
These paintings are nobly executed—
they appear from below like real life

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s and tho' I was up at them I cou'd not be
persuaded but that they were carving
— they will deceive any Eye —
— The half of the Cathedral towards the East
is occupied by a Chapel or a place for worship
— here they have an exceeding fine large
Organ & an Altar of wrought brass very curious
— on the South side we ascended the Stairs
to go to the top of the Cuppola or dome —
— we went up by 540 — steps — a prodigious
height — when we got to the top we had
one of the grandest views in the Universe
— The whole City of London lay extended
as far as the eye cou'd around us
— From the lower end of Shadwell to the end of
Westminster will measure above 10 miles
— from Islington to the outside of Southwark
about 6 — miles in breath — What an
inconceivable number of Buildings!
What an inconceivable number of In=
=habitants! — It is perfectly astonishing
to look round here — We have a view
of all the principle large Buildings & Spires
— I counted about 70 Spires in view
— We have a view of all the Shipping

the masts appear like a large extensive forest — we have a view of the windings of the Thames, of the boats & barges passing & repassing — of London, Westminster & Black friers Bridges — the Villages & fields beyond Southwark, on the South — Towards the North are the Villages of Islington Hampstead, Highgate &c &c — In short nothing can be seen as far as one can look but buildings & spires. — I walked round & round for half an hour delighting myself wt the prospects — the people on the streets appeard like pigmies below — The whole building is of fine white free stone — towards the West the weather has wore down several stones about 1/4 of an inch — In one of those wore stones I observed a petrified shell above the surface of the stone — which undoubtedly shows that the stone has once been in a fluid state —

In our descending the Gaude-asht

if we chose to see the Whispering gallery.
which is a gallery round the inside of the
grand Cupola — here we had a very
advantageous view of the fine paintings
just above our heads: Here sounds are en-
-larged to an amazing degree; the shuting
of the door seems as loud as a peal of thunder
— the least whisper is heard round the whole
circumferance — our guide whispering
softly on Wall was heard distinctly by us
(nay rather loud) on the opposite side of the
Cupola tho' the Distance was no less 150
feet — this is very curious — I think it may
afford an idea how the oracles of old may have
been delivered. —
The next thing we visited was the geometry
or hanging stairs from which we entered into
the library — The Books here are neither
numerous nor valuable consisting
mostly of old musty divinity — There is
at the head of the Library a pretty good
painting of Bishop Compton. —
The flooring is the greatest Curiosity here

- it is most curiously inlaid without either nails or pins –
- The next thing we saw was the Model of the Cathedral made by Sir Christopher Wren – it is very curious – but is falling to decay – We next visited the great Bells – the largest weighs 84 hundred weight – This Bell is heard at Windsor 20 miles off – Lastly we saw some french standards taken at Louisburgh.
strangers cannot be imposed upon as the prices are all fixed – After having satisfied our Curiosity here we went up to Change – dined at the Hercules Eating house about 4 oClock
- After dinner we went and visited Bedlam – saw many terrible objects –
it is a very long & large Building – the one side is possessed by the Men & the other by the women ——— they have gardens to it where the patients are allowed to take the air if in a Condition to be let out –
it is under admirable regulations –
- having left Bedlam we turned

thro' a great many streets & at last came
into the Strand — being very tired
— we took a boat at Somerset Stairs to carry
us to Hungerfoord — ~~when seated in the boat~~
— When we came there we made
the man take us up to Vauxhall garden
Which lies about a mile above West-
=minster Bridge on the Surry side —
the river was coverd wt. boats going
up there — we pay a shilling for going
in — when I enter'd the gardens — I was
struck wt. wonder and amazement — all
round me seemed fairy & inchanted
ground — in the midst of a Grove of lofty
trees — there stood an orchestra — most
beautifully adornd & hung all round wt.
lamps — there was a set of musicians of
all kinds — the Orchestra all round looks
like
an Organ elegantly gilt — before
& all around the orchestra under the
trees — were spread a vast many tables
filled wt. cold meats &c &c — & wines —
— in a spacious circle were a long range
of neat Boxes — at the Backs of each a fine
painting & in each a table coverd —

— from this grand circle lead many fine
walks— with rows of trees 40 feet high
finely cut & regular — here and there
we came upon temples & ruins— summer
seats &c upon the south side of the Orchestra
is a grand room built in the Chinese taste
as all the Boxes are— here the Concert is
performed in rainy weather— in the
middle is a grand Crystal sconce holding
near 100 lamps — here too they have some
excellent paintings— we had music
till 10 o'clock some excellent songs by
Miss Brent— who has the best voice I ever
heard— she is reckoned the best singer in
Britain— Miss Wright— & Mrs — &
Mr Vernon — at the conclusion of the
music is a grand Chorus —

— there were here many thousands
of elegant well dressed people some walking
about— others seated at tables— feasting
— the grand circle & walks are
illuminated it is said with near 2000
lamps — to a person who had never
heard of it— it will indeed seem all
inchantment— it is infinitely
superior to all the descriptions of the

antient Elysium — here I met several of our female passengers — We staid till 1/2 an hour past ten — then took a boat & came down the river — Westminster Bridge made as noble appearance from the water — lighted wt. 30 lamps — came home at 11 — o'Clock —

~~Thursday August 7th 1766~~ —

Friday August 8th 1766 — Staid at home till 11 — went by water wt. Mr Stratchey to Doctors Commons — then went to Change — retd. about 4 o'Clock and din'd at home — met wt. Dewar — went to the Queens palace — and saw the 2 Elephants — and the Zebra ~~f~~ from Africa — The Elephants are but young but very large — they understand the keepers voice perfectly well — they have vast strength in their Snout — The Zebra is a very pretty Creature finely stroaked wt. black & white — it ~~is~~ directly like an Ass or Mule — we retd. thro' the Mall — called on Mrs. Tomkins deliverd Mrs Livingstons letter — then we

went to Douglas's a little and I went home — . Saturday the 9th August rose at 7 - wrote letters till 2 o'Clock went w^t J:D: into the City dined at the Hercules Eating house — after dinner we went to see the tower

The first place we enter'd was the place where the wild Beasts are kept — admittance 6^d each — we were carried into a range of dens in the form of a half moon — here we saw a great number of Lions and lionesses — many of them very fierce the most remarkable tame lion of the whole set is one Dunco - a present to the king from Lord Anson — he is per-fectly tame & good natured, a very re-markable instance of which we had related to us — It happen'd that the lower part of his den needed some repairation - but the Carpenter would not undertake it for fear of the lion — upon this one of the keepers agreed to keep Dunco

in the upper room — while the Carpenter was at work below — The keeper after playing some time with Dunco — fell fast asleep — — The Carpenter continued working an hour or two without knowing what danger he was in — When he was done he call'd the keeper to come down & fasten the door — but receiving no answer he ran out of the den in great fright — & turning about to his great surprise he saw the keeper & the lion both fast asleep in one another's Arms — he then again called the keeper who still made him no answer — but the lion raising his great head after looking very composedly at the ~~keeper~~ Carpenter some time — then throwing his great paw over the keepers breast laid his face oposite to the keepers face and laid down to rest again — The Carpenter terribly alarmed to see the keeper incircled in the paws of the ~~lion~~ — ran to the other keepers — who came and awaked their neighbour — when he got up the lion began to play wt. him — & seem'd sorry to part wt. him —

— This

We saw a great variety of other lions and lionesses — tygers & tygresses — whose history the keeper gave us at full length, but I have quite forgot — We were shewn among the rest Nero — the oldest lion in the tower — he is 70 years — has a very noble venerable appearance —

Here also we saw some leopards & leopardesses — panthers — Wolves — Bears — Monkey — 2 Hyenas — Muscovy Cat — a Vulture — an Eagle of the Sun — a Racoon which lives on Shell fish — it watches the time when they open their shells & then puts in a small stone & so picks out the fish — after we had seen all the wild beasts — we entered the great gate of the Tower — one of the warders in waiting ~~[illegible]~~ attended us to shew us all the Curiosities — we were first carried to see the Spoils of the invincible armada —

the religues here preserv'd are numerous the most remarkable are the following
— 1st the soldiers pikes 18 feet long —
2d The Spanish ranceur — like a battle Ax
3d — A pistols in the midst of a shield thus
that fired wt a match
4th The banner, wt a curious crucifix upon it — this was to have been carried before the Spanish general — On it is engrav'd the popes benediction — when he stiled it the Invincible —
5th Many different machines to be used in torturing the English —
6th — different kinds of Spanish Armory as Spadas poison'd at the point — halberts spears &c &c battle axes — pollaxes the shields &c — and a vast number of different pieces too tedious to mention —
— In this room they keep the Ax with which Anna Bullen was beheaded — it is very large & heavy —
They have also here Harry the 8ths walking staff — which has 3 match pistols in it

There is likewise a model of very curious silk mill — the inventor got £4000 for it — It contains 26,586 wheels & 97,746 movements — which work 93,726 yards of silk every time the water wheel goes round, which is 3 times in a minute — We were taken from this to the horse Armory — which is very entertaining and curious — Having entered the room we beheld a vast quantity of Helmets — Coats of mail — complete suits of Armour breast plates &c &c — There is a suit of armour here which has a piece of the belly taken away by a Canon Ball — the old Warders used to tell that the Man who wore this — had the rim of Belly & part of his Bowels taken out by the shot — but by the care of a skilful surgeon — the man recovered & lived 10 years afterward. This story the old Warder constantly

told to all Strangers, till the late prince of Wales coming to see the tower & it happening to be this man who attended him - when he came this breastplate he told his wonted Story. The prince let him go calmly on & when he had done turning round to him with a smile: And what friend says he is so wonderful in this - I remember to have read of a Soldier who had his head cleft so dextrously by the Enemy - that one side fell on the one Shoulder the other on the other and yet on his comrades clapping the 2 sides together again & binding them up wt his napkin - the man did well drank a pot of beer at night - & scarcely remembred he had been hurt —

— This similar story put all his Company into a great laugh - which so dashed the poor old Warder that he never had courage to tell his Story again —

—— - We passed down a long lane wt vast numbers of breast plates, cuirasses, &c &c on every side - there is here a long row of

complete suit of Armour w.t lances in the hands they are of excellent Workmanship — The suits of Antient tilting Armour are the most curious — the Body is completly cover'd by them — the only opening is 2 or 3 small slits for the sight — the joints are play, like the joints of a rattle snake — the fingers may be used in this as well easily as in a glove — We were showed a Complete suit of this Armour made for Henry the 8th when he was but 18 years of age — We showd likewise a great many real Coats of mail —

An indian suit of Armour, sent as a present to Charles the 2d by the great Mogul — it is indeed a great curiosity. It is made of iron quills about two inches long; finely japand & rang'd in rows — they are bound together by strong silk twist — are a defence against darts or arrows poison'd or unpoisond.

— Here we saw also a neat little suit of Armour — made for Richard Duke of York — Edward the 4th — youngest son, who with his brother Edward the 5th — were smothered in the tower by order of Richard the IIId. — There are a great many more suits of Armour belonging to Antient heroes to tedious to mention —

When we had pass'd thro' all these — we next turned into a long range of horse armory. Here is a most excellent representa=tion of the most illustrious kings of England equipped in complete Armour and sitting on horse back — these are so admirably well done that many mistake them for real life — the images of the men & horses are carved in wood and painted so lively as to strike every beholder —

At the top of the row sits William the Con=queror wt. a plain suit of Armour —

2d. is Edward the 1st. — in a curious suit of gilt Armour & a battle ax in his hand

3d. is Edward the 3d. —

4th. Henry the 4th — 5th Henry the 5th
— 6 Henry the 6th
7th Edward the 4th.
8 — ——— the 5th who was smothered in the tower by Richard the IIId. he was proclaim'd King but never crown'd — for which the crown is hung over his head.
8th Henry the 7th
8th — Henry the 8th — in his own proper armour of polished steel, inlaid wt. gold — In his hand he holds a sword —
10th Edward the 6th
11th — James the 1st — of England & 6th of Scotland
12th Charles the 1st. in a rich suit of Armour — gilt & inlaid wt. Gold — presented to him by the City of London, when he was prince of Wales —
13 — Charles the 2d — in the Armour that was worn by the Champion of England at George the 2ds Coronation —

14th William the 3d dress'd in the very suit of Armour won by Edward the black prince in the famous battle of Crespy — he is mounted on a sorrel horse, whose furniture is green velvet embroidered wt silver & holds in his hand a sword —

15th To conclude the whole row is George the first — in a fine suit of Armour and his horse very richly dress'd —

— Having satisfied our Curiosity here the Warder next conducted us to the Jewell office — here we were ushered into a dark room — ~~before~~ on the other side from us of a large, strong iron grate was set a table wt 2 large wax tapers burning — we sat down out side of the grate and were shown by the ~~[illegible]~~ keeper in the inside of the grate the following curiosities

1st. The imperial crown that all the kings of England have been crowned with since Edward the Confessor 1042 — It is of pure gold enriched wt diamonds, rubies, emeralds, saphires & pearles — the Cap within is purple Velvet —

2d The golden globe, put into the kings

right
hand before he is crown'd;— and born in his left w.t the sceptre in his right after Coronation — It is about 6 inches diameter —. On the top is an Amythest of a violet colour, near an inch and half in height, set upon a rich cross of gold adorned with diamonds and other precious Stones.

3.d The golden Sceptre, w.t its Cross set upon a large Amytheste garnish'd round with diamonds. — The Cross is quite cover'd w.t precious Stones

4th The Sceptre with the dove the emblem of peace — richly ornamented w.t diamons & jewels —

5th S.t Edwards Staff; in length four feet seven inches & a half — in circumference 3 3/4 inches; all of beaten gold. it is carried before the King at his coronation

6th The golden salt celler of State in form like the white Tower of most ad-

mirable workmanship — used only at the coronation

7th The Sword of Mercy, the blade 32 inches long & 2 broad wt.out a point — carried before the King at his Coronation

8th The silver font in which the Royal family are Christen'd

— 9th a large silver fountain — a present from the town of Plymouth to Charles the 2d —

— 10th The Crown of State, that his Majesty wears in Parliament, in which is a rich emerald 7 inches round — a very fine pearl and a large ruby of immense value —

11th — The Prince of Wales's Crown —

12. The late Queen Mary's Crown, globe and sceptre —

— 14 the Golden Spurs & the Armillas — great antiques

— 15th The Ampulla, or Eagle of gold, finely engraved, which hold the holy oil the Kings & Queens are anointed with;

Besides all these we were shawn a vast number of other Crowns & rich plate &c &c

- after having seen all here, we retd to our Warder who kept station at the outside the door - they have been very strict about showing the jewels & Crowns since Bloods affair -

We were next carried to the Royal Train of Artillery - here we saw a vast many prodigious large Canons mortars - &c &c

There were some Mortars 13 inches diameter which throw a shell of 300 Weight -

- Also a great many fine brass battering Canons (some old - some new - &c) richly engraved - there is one just now finish'd which we saw a 24 pounder cast £11,30 - for the engraving it - here we saw the vast large Canon brought from Edinr Castle called mons meg.

We next went to the small Armory — which is the room over the Artillery — here we saw at once a wilderness of arms — it contained no less than arms for 80,000 men — Upon the walls and on the roof they had swords pistols &c &c put up in a very curious manner — it is like the armory in Edin^r. Castle — or Fort George but immensely larger — here they have some Lochaber Axes & old Muskets taken from the Highlanders in 1715 —

The view of this place finish'd the Curiosities in the tower — We now returned thro' the City & came home about 8 o'Clock Sunday went out about 11 o'Clock — met w^t. Dew on — went to Chapel Royal — did not see the King — went thro' the park and out to Chelsea — visited Chelsea hospital for old & maim'd soldiers — It is a very large handsome Building — begun by Charles the 2^d — & finished by King William — there are long gravel & green walks overshaded

with lime trees before the house
behind tis a fine spot of ground very
handsomely laid down — in the middle
of the green is a very good Statue of Charles
the 2d — the Walks & gardens run down to the
side of the Thames — the situation of the
Place is extremely pleasant & healthfull
— after walking about here for some time
and having satisfied our Curiosity we
went forward to the Village of Chelsea
most delightfully situated on the Banks
of the Thames — shaded with rows of tall
Elms — here we went into a Coffee house
called Don Saltero's — In which there is a
very fine Collection of Natural & Artificial
Curiosities. It may be called the British
Museum in Miniature — I bought one of
the Catalogues — after entertaining
myself wt. viewing the Curiosities for about
an hour & half we returned to town —
— dined with Mr. Strachey — at
5 — took a walk to Hyde Park —
and Marybone Gardens — afterwards
rest and walked in St James Park

Came home at 3 oClock — Monday
August 11th Rose at 7 — employed
myself in reading and writing till 11 —
called on J: D: went to Dr Giffords at
the British Museum — then into the
City — At Change Mr Dewar met wt
an acquaintance one Hutchison a
young gentleman — we went down
with him to Billingsgate to take his
passage in a NewCastle Ship — after
which we took a boat down to
Greenwich had an agreable
sail — arrived there {a} after two —
Went and dined at the Greyhound
which is the best Tavern in the
Place, but an exceeding Dear house.
We had for dinner a dish of soup,
— fish, — and a roast Duck —
~~For the soup [illegible]~~ — We were charged
for this & a bottle of wine 12/ ———
— they do not charge here as at Edin —
so much a head — but charge every

Dish separately — the 3 Whitens cost us 3/— &c After Dinner we took a walk into Greenwich Park — which is very extensive & beautifull — there are many fine walks formed by rows of Walnut & Chesnut trees — And Windsor resting Chairs scattered about — It is plentifully stock'd with Deer — we walked round the west side and at the Door that opens upon Black heath had a view of the large & Massy buildings & Gentlemens seats scattered about — We ret^d. down the mid walk to the Observatory which stands on the Eminence overlooking the Town & Country — here we had one of the richest views human fancy can conceive — the Town of Green=
Hospital
=wich — the Winding Thames —

— The ships passing and repassing — The many large and populous towns planted along the side of the River — the numberless Villages Country seats &c &c &c spread over the the face of the Country, rendered it a most delightfull & enchanting prospect — The Observatory is a very handsome building & very properly placed — they have a very fine collection of instruments belong=ing to it — We now went down the hill & went to the Hospital — The grand Room in the front part of the Building is very noble and enriched w.t many beautifull or=namentall paintings by S.r Ja.s Thornhill — The Ceiling is is remarkably fine — There is one painting of a

a window in the Corner at the further end on the left hand, which is so excellently well done that every person takes it for a real window, - we cd. hardly believe the man when he told us it was pain=
=ted; After having seen all the Curiosi=
=ties here & walk'd about all the building it now being 8 - o'clock we thought of returning to Lond: - wt. difficulty we got a Boat to Deptford, and from thence got one to London - we arrived at Billingsgate at 10 - o'clock - from thence took a Coach to the Rummer at Charing Cross - there I left my two Companions and went home -

- Tuesday 12th Augt. - Read & wrote till 12 - then called on T.D: - Walked in St. James's Park - dined at home - at 5 called at Dr. Tomkin's & drank

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tea — Wednesday 13th Rose at 7 am read till 10 — went out and did some Business for Mrs Strachey — went to Change — din'd & ret^d^ in the Evening —

Thursday 14th — Went about thro' different places of the City — in the afternoon read & wrote letters —

Friday 15th. Went down the River with Mrs Strachey to Dr Commons — thence to Change — ret^d^ and din'd at 4 — at 6 — went wt Mr Wright and saw a very curious Collection of Birds and wild Beasts — 2 tame Lions — 2 Lion monkeys — the Spider monkey — the Cassawary — Lizards — curious Parrots — Eagles — Vultures — Porcupines — and a vast variety of other Birds & Beasts — Came home in the Evening & read —

Saturday 16th. — Went into the City & visited some acquaintances — ret^d^ wrote letters in

Evening. Sunday Went to St. James's Chapel saw the Court pass — took a walk in St. James park — staid at home in the Ev.

Monday 18th. Went in a Coach wt. Miss Taylor to Wapping — saw her & Mrs Hunter safely on Board of Capt. Thomson's Ship — ret. home by water — dress'd & went with Mr Dewar to Dr. Gifford's — there we dined, and at 4 o'Clock went with him to the British Museum —

We entered by a large spacious gate into a large open Court — we ascended to the Hall which fronts the outer gate, by 12 Steps — In this Hall are 7 Blocks of Marble such as form the Giants causeway in Ireland — There is here also a Stone brt. from the Via Appia at Rome — Some of the Lava from Mount Vesuvius — The Skeleton of a Unicorn fish wt. the

horn 10 feet long — We ascended from the Hall by a very grand Staircase richly ornamented with Fresco paintings — representing the feasts of Bacchus — the Story of Phaeton — &c &c The Histories are painted by La Fosse — the Flowers & ornaments by Battiste — Landscapes & Architecture by Rouseau ——

— In the 1st Room is a Egyptian Mummy in a Glass Case painted over wt. Hieroglyphics — & some earthen figures which were found in the Coffin wt. it — There are also several Species of the Coral — A curious Wasps Nest — A Vultures head — a vast variety of Serpents, Birds Spiders — Insects — &c &c &c &c — The next place went into was the Manuscript Library — It contains upwards of 2000 many of which are very old & curious — There we saw the original Magna Charta

signed by King John in 1215. – In one Corner it is much spoilt by having been formerly in a damp place – it is now glaz'd and kept in a frame

– The Cotton & Harleian Libraries like=
=wise vast numbers of curious pamphlets
– One is the 5 Books of Moses finely wrote on a long Vellum Roll. In these Libraries are kept all the curious medals

Collectio Sloaniana

Contains curious pieces of Antiquity as Urns, Vessels – &c &c American & Egyptian Antiquitas – Tuscan & Roman Antiquities in vast numbers – too tedious to mention
– here are also many Chinese & Japanese antiquities – here we meet wt. here Roman Stylus – Roman Weights – &c &c Some corn bro.t from Her=
culaneum – – Turkish Talismans wt. Arabic Inscriptions – Turkish

Seals &c —

T: Hollis's Collection

Contains many curious Antiquities from Herculaneum. — Roman stamps &c &c

Collection of Minerals & Fossils &c

In the Cabinets several kinds of Flints, Agates Chrystal — Mococs — Cornelians — Jaspers — Heliotropium, or Bloodstone — it is green spotted wt. red. — Egyptian pebbles — many different kinds of Marble's and Allabas=tors — And a curious Stone called the Cotton Stone from its bearing a soft downy substance like Cotton —— there are also many kinds of Ambers. Insects are sometimes found in the middle of amber — Also All kinds of ores from all the different mines in the World — here are also all kinds of precious Stones

The Opal — a Whitish Stone like mother of Pearl —

The Hyacinth a pale red

The Granate or Garnet — a bright red
The Amythest — of a purple Colour
The Topaz — a pure yellow
The Emerald — a fine green
The Sapphire — a fine blue
The Diamond —
In the Table at the Window among the
Models of Diamonds is that which the
King wears as a Button to his Hat
valued at £120,000 — —
There are in the Cabinets at the
Windows a variety of Chrystals, &
Ambers manufactured into Balls — Cabinets
— &c &c
Shells of all kinds — Petrifactions
&c &c — Stones — —

Cash Dr.

	£	s	d
To Cash from L. G.	10	–	–
To Ditto from Mr Kincaid	10	19	–
To Ditto from Mr B	15	–	–
	35	19	–

Contra — Cr

	£	s	d
By Alexr Simpson	1	"	"
By M Bonel for linen Cloath	1	4	7
By 1 pair Silk Stockings	"	14	"
By 1 piece Stocking Breeches		12	"
By a pair of Buckles	"	3	6
By 2 Razors	"	5	"
By a Razor Strap	"	1	6
By hair powder	"		6
By a treat to some Companions at Leith	"	7	"
By freight to the Ship	"		6
By Do on Board	2	2	"
By Expences to Augst 1st		10	6
By Sailors		5	"
By Dinner &c at the Wharf		4	"
By Oars to Hungerford	"		6
By Supper Douglas's Tavern			6
By Porter for my trunk	"	1	
By Ballance	28	16	11
	35	19	"

Cash — Dr

To Ballance Brought over 28 16 11

– N: B – Carried from page marked Octr 20th

Friday 28th Read at home all day

Saturday Do 29: spent in the same manner

Sunday – at 11 – went to the Lock hospital heard Mr Madan – – the music very noble – The chapel extremely pretty – very elegant – at 1 – went to St James's – – saw the Court & was dined at 3 – – at 6 – went to St Paul's Covent garden – retd at 8 – Monday Decr 1st out all day on Business – From this time to Decr 20th employ'd much in reading & writing letters & doing business – 1st Sunday at home – next Sunday at the Magdalen Chapel – Wednesday the 24th went to Worster road – Thursday – walk'd read & wrote

Friday 26 – Do – Com: Luarona came to dinner – play'd at Cards

28 16 11

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By Ballance Carried over	27	9	9
By Dinner at the Rumer tavern		1	6
By Expences at Kensington		1	–
By Supper at Salopian C: house		1	3
By Dinner at the Cocoa tavern		1	8
By Oars to Steel yard		–	6
By Expences at Edinr C: house		1	–
By — Do — Cumberland Do		1	–
By Expences at Edinr C H.		–	6
By — Do — at Sadlers Wells		3	6
By Do for St Pauls		1	–
By Do Blacks: Coff: house		–	3
By Do at Bedlam		–	4
By Do at Vauxhall		3	–
By dinner at Hercules Inn		1	–
By Carriage of my trunk		1	–
By 2 pair silk Stockings		15	6
By Edinr Coffeehouse		–	6
By Cyder at Buckingham house		1	–
By Supper at Salopian Coffeehouse			6
By seeing the Elephant &c		1	–
	28	16	11

Cash Dr.

To Ballance Brought over – 27.9.9

Saturday Decr. 28th – strong frost – went a
shooting wth Com: Quarme – walk'd upwards
of 12 miles – by Twickenham &c. &c.
kill'd patridge – din'd at 4 –
play'd Cards in the Evening – Sunday
walked about wth the Com: & chatted the
Evening – Monday 29th – went again
a shooting – took a large circuit – by the
D: of Argyles – Hounslow – Penston – Osterley Park
– Smallborough green – ret^d at 12 –
din'd – came wt the Com: to town at 4
– got into the Exeter fly – in London
at 6 – our Company – – read in the Evening
– Tuesday out on Business all day –
– Wednesday 30th wrote till 2 o'clock – went
at 3½ to dine at Mr B: Quarmes – his Brother
and Mr Strachey there – history
of some remarkable Robberies — 27.9.9
– Mr G: Q: – Mr R: Q: jr – Genius Coachman &c.
– staid tea went away at 7 – wrote the
remainder of the Night –

	£	s	d
By Expences at dinner in the Hercules Tavern Augt 3d		1	3
By Expences of seeing the Tower		3	8
By the Description of the Curiosities		2	6
By 1 pair gloves		1	6
By Sundries		–	6
By Negas at Salopian Coffeehouse			6
By Don Salteros Coffeehouse Chelsea		–	8
By Sundries		–	6
By Tea at the Hercules Hyde Park		–	8
By Expences at ye Edinr Coffeehouse			9
By Oars to Greenwich		–	6
By Dinner at Do		4	6
By Seeing Greenwich hospital			3
By Sundries		–	6
By Oars up the River		–	8
By Coach to Charing Cross		1	..
By Supper at the Rummer		1	6
By Ballance Carried over	26	8	1
	27	9	9

1766 Cash — Dr.

Augt To Quire of foolscape paper — ~~1 -~~

~~To An Acct of the British museum~~ ~~3~~

To quills — ~ 8

To Ballance Brought over 26 8 4

Thursday
January 1st 1767 — In the house the whole day writing letters — Friday the 2d — read all day — Saturday out on Business — Sunday 4th Went to Lambeth Chapel to hear the Archbishop of Canterbury, who did not preach — retd thro' the Abbey — dined wt Miss Quarme staid till 10 o'Clock discoursd wt the Commissioner 2 hours — Monday recd letters from Edinr employd in Business most part of the day — Tuesday 6th Business all day dined in the City — Wednesday 7th walkd to went to Worten — Thursday — read wrote &c could not go out for the snow — Friday Mr Quarme came & playd at Cards in the Evening — Saturday — walked 10 or 12 miles shooting — Sunday read — Monday went a shooting — ~~Thursd~~ came to town wt the Comm: in the Ev: Tuesday 13th out on Business at ye Kings Bench prison &c — Wednesday wrote letters all day — Thursday 26 8 4

Contra Cr.

		£	s	d
	By Ballance Carried over	23	3	6
	By a Quire of foolscape	-	1	-
	By hist: of the British Museum		3	-
	By quills & Sundries	-		6
	By 2 piece of Black stocking	-	11	6
	By 2 pair Silk Stockings	-	17	-
	By Dinner at the Hercules	-	1	-
	By 2 Waistcoats	-	12	6
	By Hair dressing	-		6
	By shoes cleaning	-	4	-
	By seeing the wild Beasts	-	1	-
	By Expences at Edinr C: h:	-	1	
	By Washing	-	4	-
	By Boat from Wapping to Hungerford		1	4
	By Expences at Wapping	-		6
Augt 8	By Dinner at the Hercules	-	1	-
	By Sadlers Wells		1	9
	By Tea at Bagnigge Wells	-		7
	By Supper at Douglas's	-	1	1
	By Expences at Edinr Coffee house	-		9
	By dinner at the Hercules	-	1	2
	By oars to Vauxhall	-		6
	By admission to Vauxhall	-	1	
	By Expences there	-	1	2
		26	8	4

To Ballance Brought over 23 3 6

-Thursday Jan^ry 15th. - Went on Business thro the City - protested Nobles Bill - ret^d in the Evening & sent off my letters - Friday 16th took medicine - staid in & read all day - Saturday 17th in the Forenoon scated on y^e Canal in the Evening read - Sunday staid in all day & read - Monday 19th - At Hyde River scating till 3 - read in the Evening - Tuesday 20th - At Hyde park - Kensington Gar=dens - dined at Kensington - ret^d in the Evening - Wed: 21st - went out 11 - went thro Lord Bates new house - Pall mall Auction room view'd prints &c - came home 3 & read the rest of the day - Thursd: 22^d - Friday 23^d - took medicine & read all day - Saturday 24th Having rec^d letters from N^o th uncard w^t Commission went in to the City - ret^d Col Lake - Rec^d a letter Erskine - Sunday 25th - read in ye forenoon - went to 5 o'Clock in the afternoon -

23 3 6

		£	s	d
	By Ballance carried over	22	5	4
	By oars down from Vauxhall	–	–	4
21	By Dinner at the Hercules	–	1	–
	By Edinr. Coffeehouse	–	–	6
	By Salopian Coffeehouse	–	–	6
	By Pomatum	–	–	6
	By a Stick	–	–	6
	By Dinner at the Rummer	–	1	2
	By Grotto Gardens	–	1	–
	By 2 Bottles Wine } Supper wt. 3 Gentlemen at home	–	3	4
	By Oysters	–	–	6
	By Porter	–	–	6
	By Dinner at the Hercules		1	6
	By oars from Whitehall to Steelyard			3
	By seeing the Wax Work Temple Bar	–	1	–
	By Expences at Don Saltero's	–		3
24	By Dog & Duck	–		6
	By do. at Johnie Grotts house	–		2
	By Marsh's Gardens at Lambeth	–		6
25	By Dinner at the Caveac	–	1	6
	By seeing St. Georges hospital	–	–	4
	By Tea at Bagnice Wells	–	–	6
	By the Robin hood Saciety	–	–	4
	By Supper at St. Clements Coffeehouse		1	6
		23	3	6

To Ballance Brought over	22	5 4
To Cash from Mrs St Recd	1	10 –

Monday Janry 26th. In the City on Businesss – waited on Mr Jones – – drank tea wt Cadell – retd at 8 – – Tuesday – 27th In the City again on Business – met Dawson – went in our way home & saw the Ita=lian Dwarf – 2 foot 6 Inches high wt out legs or arms – came home at 7 – Thursday – in the City – on Bus: Friday 30th Wrote letters – Saturday 31st Went to Worton by the Brentford Coach – the day rainy – played at Cards in the Evening – Sunday walked about wt Mr Quarme – Monday Febry 2d. walked out wt the Gun – the Back of Lord Holdernesses house – in a thicket – sprung 4

	23 15 4

Pheasants – 3 hares 2 Rabits & a brace of partridges – had a

Date	Item	£	s	d
1764 Aug. 26	By Ballance carried forward	19	..	4
	By Dinner at the Geo: & Star		1	6
	By tea at Spring Gardens			6
	By – seeing a Collection of Wild Beasts			6
	By Cash lent Mr. H	1	1	..
	By Do. for Boat to Thisleworth		8	..
	By Do. – for Mr. Draper		1	..
	By – Stage Coach from Thisleworth to London		2	6
	By Supper at home wt. J. D: – (Wine) &c		2	6
	By Postage of letters to Mr. Ad: & Mr. Wells		1	..
	By ½ Chaise hire for 2 two days and Expences to Windsor – Thisleworth Hampton Court – Richmond &c &c	1	4	..
	By Sundries		1	..
	By Expences at home for 3 days		10	6
	By Washing		5	9
	By dinner at the George & Star		1	3
	By Stage Coach from Isleworth		2	..
	By Finch's Grotto Gardens		1	..
	By the play		3	
	By Tea at the Saloppian			8
	By Do. at St. Clements			8
	By Isleworth Stage		2	..
	By dinner at the George & Star		1	3
	By Expences to town – &c		2	6
	By Whist		1	
		23	15	4

To Ballance Brought over	19	"	4
To Cash receiv'd from M.H.H	1	1	"
To D.o ——— from D.o —	"	7	6

most delightful pleasant walk of near 15 Miles — ret.d about 3 o'Clock — Tuesday 3.d Came to Town — went into the City ret.d in the Evening told M.r Quarrae of the Game — — Wednesday — went M.rs Stracey to M.r D'Oley's &c — read in the Evening Thursday 5.th went to Ratcliff high way with M.rs Stracey ret.d thro' the City — home at 3 wrote letters all the Evening — — Friday 6.th Went to Worten to dinner — Sat.d 7.th M.r Quarme came in the morning went out a shooting w.th him to the Pheasants at Osterly — walk'd 10 or 12 miles came home at 5 — dined — spent the Evening at Cards — Sunday 8.th M.r Q. went to Town — the day being rainy sat in the house and read ——

	20	8	10

	£	s	d
By Coach to Isleworth	–	2	6
By a Porter	–	–	6
By Edinr. Coffee house	–	–	3
By Dinner at the George & Star	–	1	–
By Supper at the Rummer	–	1	6
By a pair of Shoes	–	4	6
By Expences at home	–	3	6
By Washing	–	1	–
By Coach from Isleworth	–	2	6
By do. to Isleworth	–	2	–
By Dinner at the George & Star	–	1	–
By a ticket to Covent Garden playhouse	–	3	
By Supper at Slaughter's Coffeehouse		2	–
By Cash lent Mrs H– for Watch		7	6
By St. Clements Coffee house	–	–	6
By Mrs Lander for Mr. Strachey	1	1	–
By Expences at home	–	4	–
By tea at Spring Gardens	–	–	6
By Coach to Isleworth	–	2	–
By do. from do.	–	2	–
By Sundries	–	1	6
By Dinner at ye George	–	1	–
By Ranelagh	–	2	6
By Shoe Black & Barber	–	1	–
By Ballance Carried over	17	"	1
	20	8	10

To Ballance Brought over | 17 " 1

Wednesday Octr 22d - did business for Mr Bell - Thursday - the same - bought lottery tickets &c &c dined wt Mr Quarome - wrote letters in the Evening - to Mr Mes Kincaid - Bell, Adams, Allen, Bayne, - Friday employed in reading - Saturday - at home - Sunday Do Monday - at home till 12 - Change &c Tuesday Do - Wednesday Do - Thursday went to Worten wt Miss Quarme &c Friday spent there - Saturday returned - walked wt Dewar thro' the fields to Hampstead - dined there - returned home in the Coach - Sunday - went out at 12 - home at 3 - staid in house wt Company - Balleyge all night - Monday - up to Change about Business - Tuesday Do - Wednesday Do Thursday Do upon recevg letters from Edinr - in Evening the Concert Windmill Street - Friday wrote at home till 1 - dined wt Mr Cadell - went to see Garrick at Hamlet - Saturday Went up to Change - about B's Business - In the Evening wrote - Mr K. B. &c. - Sunday staid in the house till 1 - dined wt Mr Strahan - retd at 5 - staid in all the Evening -

17 " 1

	£	s	d
By Mending & cleaning my watch	"	7	6
By Dinner at the George	"	1	"
By Edinr Coffeehouse	"	"	6
By Washing	"	2	2
By Robin Hood Club	"	"	4
By Supper at Shorters	"	1	"
By Addisons Evidences to Mr John Cunningham	"	2	6
By Quills for Mr Kincaid	"	2	6
By Expence at home for sundries	"	8	"
By Ditto	"	3	6
By oars to Wapping	"		6
By Dinner at the George & Star		1	"
By Cross Keys Tavern	"	1	6
By Mending Mr Strachey's Watch		9	6
By Don Salteros Coffeehouse	"		3
By Edinr & Moorfields Do	"	1	"
By Dinner at the Caveac	"	2	"
By Mr Landers for Mr S	1	1	"
By Dinner at the Rummer	"		6
By a ticket to Drury lane		2	"
By Supper at Shorters	"		6
By Dinner at the Rummer		"	6
By seeing Westmr Abby			6
By Ballance	13	10	4
	17	"	1

To Ballance Brought over 13 10 4

Monday 10th Novr Lord mayors day - saw the procession on the water & by land - retd home at 6 oClock wrote letters -

Tuesday - wrote till 12 - then saw the King go to parliament very grand

- Wednesday employed in business

Thursday employed till 3 oClock went then to Drury lane play house - saw The Alchemist in which Garrick acted Abel Drugger vastly well - saw the King & Queen - Dukes of York & Glocester - Princess of Brunswick - Louisa - Marquis of Rockingham & Granby - Foreign Ambassadors &c &c the Company extremely grand -

Friday - at home all day writing letters - Saturday at home till 12 - Change - home at 5 - writing all night

- Sunday - dined at Miss Quarmes - staid till - St. Martins Church - drank tea - home all night - Monday 17th out on Business - all day - wrote in the Evening

Tuesday 18 Do - sent off 10 letters

13 10 4

		£	s	d
Octr 11	By Cash lent Mr Baine	3	3	–
	By Do lent Mr Allen	2	2	–
13	By Sundries laid out at home		8	–
	By Tunes in Love in a Village	–	1	6
	By Dinner at the Rummer	–	–	6
	By the Robin Hood society	–		4
	By Supper at Shorters	–	–	6
	By Dinner at the George	–		6
	By Edinr Coffeehouse	–	–	3
14	By Expences at home	–	1	6
	By Nichols Catalogue & Mem: Book		1	6
	By Dinner at the George	–	1	
	By Expences at home	–	2	–
	By Do	–	1	–
	By Dinner at the George	–	–	6
	By Drury lane playhouse		3	–
	By Dinner		–	6
	By the Robin Hood		–	4
	By gloves	–	1	6
	By Dinner		–	6
	By postage of a letter from Mr Ball		1	6
	By Coach to Isleworth Mrs Lander		2	–
	By Edinr Coffeehouse	–		3
	By Sundries at home	–		6
	By Do	–	–	6
	By Ballance	6	15	8
		13	10	4

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Oct^r

20	To Ballance Brought over	6	15	8
	To Cash for Allens Bill —	2	2	"
	To Ditto for Baynes —	3	3	"
	To Cash for postages of Mr. Bell's letters —	"	2	6
	To Ditto — for Greens Quills —	"	2	6

Wednesday 19th Began a Course of reading staid in all day — Thursday 20th did the same Friday the 21 — D^o — Saturday out on Business at 12 — came home at 6 — read all night — Sunday a bad day — staid in and all day Monday the 24th staid in 4 o'Clock — drank tea at Mr Kings staid till — 7 — went to Cadells — & then the Robin Hood — Tuesday 25th — took a Walk before breakfast — saw the King & Queen & princess go out a airing — Wednesday 26th — took in ye morning — after breakfast — went w^t Dewar to Tyburn — ret^d thro Hyde park about 12 — at home all the rest — Thursday 27th read at home till 3 — o'Clock went on business ret^d about 5 — people here at tea — — Mr Flamank in the Evening — Saw some of Canute King of England — found at Winchester

	12	5	8

		£	s	d
	By Edinburgh Coffee house	-	1	-
	By Dinner at the George	-		6
	By Johnie grotts House	-	-	4
	By houshold Expences	-	1	-
23d	By postage of Mr Wells letter	-	1	-
24	By Dinner at the George	-	1	3
	By houshold Expences	-	4	2
25	By a lancet	-	2	-
26	By Sundries	-	1	-
27	By Dinner at the George	-	-	6
	By Cash lent Mrs Lander	-	2	-
	By 1 Quire thin post paper	-		6
	By Robin Hood & Edinr Coffeehouse			8
	By Sundries for Mr Quaume	-	1	-
28	By Shoes	-	4	6
	By Edinr Coffee house	-	-	4
	By dinner at the Star	-	-	6
	By pinching tongs & a comb	-	1	8
29	By Dinner	-	-	9
	By Sundries 6d			
30	By Coach to Isleworth 2/ & Do. Hom.d 2/	-	4	-
Novr 1	By Dinner at Hampstead & Coach home		2	6
3	By dinner 8d - Coffee house 4d / Robin Hood 4d	-	1	4
4	By Do. 1/ - By sundries 6d		1	6
5	By Do. 10d - By Beumeds tie 3/ - Brush 6d		4	4
	By Cash given Mrs Lander	-	6	-
	By Houshold Expences	-	6	9
	By Do. to Mrs Lander	-	3	-
	By Ballance	9	11	7
		12	5	8

1766 Cash — Dr

Nov 6th	To Ballance Brought over	9	11	7
	To Postage Recd	-	1	6
		9	13	1

1766 Cash Contra Cr

		£	s	d
	By Robinhood & Coffeehouse	..	..	10
Nov	By postage forgot	..	..	6
6	By Dinner at the George		..	9
	By Music Room & Coffeehouse		..	8
7	By Playhouse — (Mr Garrick in Hamlet)		3	..
8	By Dinner & Coffeehouse		.. 1	3
	By 2 Canes & punch spoon		.. 11	3
	By Postage		.. 1	..
10	By Boat up & down the River		—	8
	By Dinner		.. 1	3
11	By Do		.. 1	2
	By household Expences		.. 1	3
	By Washing		.. 7	2½
	By Covent garden playhouse		.. 3	..
	By Dinner		.. 1	3
	By Drury lane playhouse (to see the thing &c)		3	..
13	By dinner			6
15	By Do		..	9
	By 1/4 of a lottery ticket No 19.905	2	19	..
	By Dinner		..	9
	By household Expences	..	6	..
18	By Dinner			6
19	By houshold Expences	..	7	..
21	By Dinner at the George		..	1
	By Ballance	3	19	6½
		9	13	1

Tuesday Septr 23d – Staid in till 12 –
wt Mr Cadell till near 2 – dined with
Mr Strahan – sat till 4 – met Dewar
at St Clements – walk'd round by
Covent garden &c the parks, &c &c
– supp'd at home – Bed at 11 –

Wednesday – at 10 – going out to Chelsea
saw Princess of Wales – Prince – &c in the park
– Guard chang'd at St James's – met Mr Bracls
went back with him to Mr Romaine's
Chapel – heard Sermon – went to Change –
– dined wt Mr Cadel at 3 – sat wt
him till 1/2 after 4 – met J.D: drank tea wt
Mr Griffith went out to Chelsea – retd –
supp'd at the Coch Temple Bar –
– acd met Megget – &c &c Eagle Court –
Strand – Charing Cross – Whores – home at 11 –
– Thursday wrote letters all day – took a
walk wt J.D: at 5 – retd. supp'd at home
– Friday went to Isleworth – staid there
~~till the Friday following~~ during which time
– went to Richmond – walk'd – read &c
Friday Octr 4th Came to town – employ'd for
Mr Kincaid till 4 afternoon – went then
to Ranelaugh – fireworks &c &c –
retd at 11 – Saturday – went wt Allan
of Bane all day –

Sunday – staid in till 1 – called on Mr Quarme dined wt Mr Strahan – drunk wt Mr Allen & supped – coming home – met a Scotch girl Dewar came home wt me – Monday – dined wt Mr Quarme – staid till 5 – Bane & Allen drank tea wt me – went to the Robin Hood Club – supped in Shorters – Tuesday wrote letters all day went out @ 5 – came home at 7 – finished my letters – Allen supped with me – Wednesday – went to Wapping came to Change – called upon Mr Stewart – returning home at 3 oclock met wt the Scotch girl got her history – went out to a fire at Marybone home at 11 – Thursday went out to Chelsea – retd went to Mr Whitefields – dined at the Caveau retd to Allens room played at Cards – & ca &ca – Friday Forenoon wrote dined at the Rummer – at 4 – went to Drury-lane saw Garrick act in the Provoked Wife – ~~Saturday~~ supped in Shorters – visited the jelly shops & ca &ca Saturday – wrote till 11 – went thro Westminster Abbey – dined wt A & B – saw them off – came home about 6 oclock – Sunday staid in till 12 met J: D: walked till 2 – came home not well drank tea sat till 7 – called at Mr Stewarts home at 9 – Monday wrote letters all day – Tuesday at ye 16 did Business all day – Wednesday wrote letters – Thursday the same – Friday read – Saturday out on Business – Evening saw Zara acted – Garick – Sunday not well read – Monday 21st Business – Tuesday letters

0 – Came home found Mr Quarme – discoursed wt him went to bed at 11 oClock – Saturday 6th – rose at 7 – read this morning & all forenoon the age of Lewis XIV – in the Bower in the garden – dined at 3 – after dinner walked wt Mr Quarme thro pleasant fields till 7 – then we played at Cards till 10 – supped & went to bed – Sunday the 7th – rose at 8 – took a walk – read Narrative Companion – forenoon walked wt Mr Quarme to the Duke of Argyle's on Houndlow heath – house – gardens curious Castle & Grotto – green house – &c &c returnd about 2 – dined – Afternoon went to Sandy lane to Mr Bob Quarme's – by Richmond – drank tea & ret about 8 – Monday Morning very rainy – staid in and read till 12 – walkd – afternoon came to town – receivd letters from Scotland – Tuesday wrote till 1 – went to Change ret in the Evening went to French's Grotto Gardens – Wednesday answerd letters – in the Evening went to the play – Venice preserved – well done Thursday finished my letters – o – dined at home went wt Dewar at 4 oClock missd the stage – St Clements Coffeehouse – spent the Evening at home – ~~Thursday~~ Friday went to Isleworth at 9 oClock – o – walkd – read – music – &c – in the garden at night – Saturday Septr 13th – rose at 7 – read & walkd – at 3 Mr Quarme came – made me a present of a gold headed cane – o – Before dinner – read & walkd – dined at 3 wt both Mr Quarmes – staid & walkd about till 7 – tea &c – then playd at Whist till past 10 – Sunday the 14th rose at 8 – read Sure Guide to Hell – After breakfast ~~walk~~ read in the garden till 12 –

then took a long walk by Hounslow — saw Brisco gardens — retd ½ past 1 — read out my Book in the garden — Mr Quarme this forenoon at the D: of Newcastles — din'd ½ past 3 — walk'd down to Richmond meadows — the assembly of swallows — — retd about 8 — spent the Evening in Conversa=tion Mr Tonson — Eusie — Mr Quarme &c —

— Monday Septr 15th rose at 8 — wrought in the garden — forenoon went to fish — bathed and read — then fish'd — till 2 — retd din'd wt Company — Spent the afternoon wt both Mr Quarmes — the Evening at Cards

Tuesday Sept 16th read &c &c — went to town wt Mr Quarme — came back at 6 — drank tea play'd on the flute in the garden —

— Wednesday — walk'd out read — &c — went over to Richmond wt Mrs Stratchey after Dinner — drank tea Mrs Inman & retired

— Thursday Sept 18th Came to town went about Mr Kincaids business all the forenoon — afternoon wrote letters — Friday Septr 19th

Saturday finish'd my letters — at 3 went to Works — bathed — play'd on the flute — fine Evening — ladies — &c Sunday — wander'd about the fields — at the back of a hay stack read Derham — after dinner by the rivulet — Popes Essays — Monday came to town staid in till 12 — went to Change — dined — went to Covent Garden play house saw the Coronation supp'd at Slaughters — home at ½ past 11 —

Wednesday 27th.

Went into the boat at Whitehall at 5 – sailed up the River – we pass'd – Chelsea – Prince Lavendorps – Battersea some pleasant houses – Putney Bridge 27 Arches timber – Dutch merchants house & gardens – Bishop of London on the Right – Sr. Wm. Wyndhams curious Cypress tree – Hammersmith – Chiswick – Mortley Lady Jane Elliots – a grand place – delightfull – Kew Bridge – gardens – Sion house Ld. Northumberlands Richmond gardens – Islands – Swans – Isleworth adventures – got to Twickenham at ten o'clock – Thursday 28th rose at 7 – Garden walked out Breakfasted – wrought for Mrs. S. till past 1 – walked up the lane to Hounslow heath – square post for Murderers Resor – walked down among the fields – Col: Campbells returnd thro' park – came home near 3 – after Dinner to Isleworth and Twickenham – manner of reaping Corn came past 6 – Friday morning walked by the side of the Rivulet for a mile – came back to Breakfast – did something for Mrs. S: – at 4 – walked out by the River Right hand thro meadows – Willows overshading the stream rural romantic – Bathed – Bramble growing from a willow – dined – Stage at 5 o'clock – ride to Town fine places & towns – Chand wt. Apes – arrived at ½ past 7 – met Dwar – hired a Chaise to Windsor – Saturday the 29th at ½ pas 7 set out for Windsor – Breakfast at Hounslow – corn'd at Cranford Bridge fine gardens – vines – pond – Arbours &c – set off about 12 – ride to Windsor – delightfull – arrived at 2 – Eaton College Windsor forest – White hart – Windsor Castle – Chapel – Organ – Kings seat. Knights of the Garter's banners burried here Henry the 8 – & Charles 1st – Earle of Lincolns tomb – Edward the 6th – Altar Piece – cieling – Round Tower – Armour of David

Winding of the Thames
King of Scotland — view from the top of 12 Counties
— noble and grand — Royal Palace — Chapel 94
— Hall — Paintings — other Apartments — stupendous
— original paintings — Marlborough's Standard
— Rain'd terribly — din'd — came away at 4 —
constant rain — arrived at Isleworth — at 9 —
very dismal this night — supp'd — rose on
Sunday the 30th at 8 — breakfasted wth Mr
Quaron — went to Hampton Court thro Bushy
Park — Ld Hallifax's — grand avenue — fine fount=
=ain & pond &c — Hampton — grand appearance — beauti=
=full situation — staircase — paintings — fine apar=
=tments — original paintings by — Guido — Rubens
Palmer — Kneller — Baptiste — Verrio — &c &c
admirable tapestries — view to the gardens —
walk there — most delightfull — took chaise at
2 — ride along the Thames — Kingston ferry
ride to Richmond — Richmond hill — fine
view — walks — iron house — stop'd at an
Inn — went to the gardens — prodigiously
extensive — lost ourselves — for two hours
came out past 6 — mounted for London
came home past 8 — Monday not well staid
in the house all day — Robin Hood at night ^orgrown^
— Tuesday — to Change & Bello Buspones — Strange
Dancing Master — din'd at the george returned at
6 — met J.D: went to Chelsea — supp'd retd at 11
home — Wednesday — took medicine — not well
wrote letters — all day — walk in the Evening
took a Vomit — Thursday Sepr 4 — finish'd my
letters — went by Water to Worten — at 12 — arrived
at 4 — Bath'd & walk'd &c Friday 5 — read till
12 — went Mr Robt — Quarmo — walk to Twickham
— Ld Dysert's gardens — Busts & Statues
— din'd — retd at 6 by Richmond — glorious prospect

- I: D: called at 4 - went to Dog & Duck
- Johnie grots house - Grotto gardens -
- Marshes gardens - Pears - &c
other gardens &c

— Monday - the 25th - Staid in till 1 - oClock
went up to Change called on Cadell -
dined wt L: Ritchie &c at the Caveai -
- met I: D: at 4 in the Edinr C: house -
- - went thro' Eagle Court - a monstrous place
— went to ~~St~~ St Bagnice Wells - Visited
St Georges hospital for foundlings -
- 200 - Girls & 200 Boys - visited their Rooms
& Chapel - Drank tea about 7 at St Bagnice
Wells - Whores there &c long Room &c
came about 1/4 after Eight to the Robin Hood
- Debate about Polygamy - several speakers -
little to the purpose - next weeks debate
is Whether there be any difference betwixt Reason
& Instinct but that of Organization
- Supped at St Clements Coffee house staid till
12 - oClock - Tuesday - the 26th - Wrote Mr
Adam - went to Change at 1 - - dined at
the George & Star - - went thro the City -
drank tea at Spring Gardens - saw the
wild Beasts - Camel - Tiger - Lion &c &c
rest - about 8 - came home -
Wednesday 27th - went to the Country wt
Mr Stockray - see Pocket Book

about 3 — met Wight dined at the Hercules
— came out after four — call'd Nicol — then Mr Stew
=art Craven Street — Salopian Coffee house — walk
in the park — went home 1/2 past 7 — Mr Stewarts Story
— supp'd at home — bed at 11 —
Friday 22d Raised by Miss Kents knocking 1/2
past 7 — breakfasted at her — staid in till 12
called J: D: at Treasury — Tennis Court — Bates
laid — at 1/2 past 3 dined at the Rumer —
— went wt Dwar to the City — at 6 — to South=
=wark — Finch's grotto gardens — staid till
8 — came thro St Georges fields — mistook ye
Road jump'd into the water — &c — ran home
= supp'd at home wt J.D. — went to bed at 11
— Saturday the 23d Rose at 8 — read the hist
the Abbey — Miss Stewart — breakfasted — went
out about 1 to J: D: — Tennis Court — at
1/2 past 2 took Oars to Westminster dined at Hercules
— retd at 6 saw the Wax Works — Walk in the
Park — the whores — came home at 9 —
went to bed at 10 — Sunday 24th — rose at 7 —
dressed — got breakfast — and went out to Chelsea
going thro the Park saw 2 whores lying on the grass
— troop of guards & trumpets — Mr Trails
Congregation — Foster — Colossi Rd — Don Saltero's
Ch — retd 1/2 past 1 — dined at home

Monday morning went with Miss Taylor to Wapping — retd by water — dined at Dr Giffords — British Museum — retd in the Evening about 7 — Park — came home at 1/2 — nine answered Stewarts Card. — Tuesday staid in till 10 — went to Craven Street — came back — staid till 1 — called on Strahan — went to Change — Dinr a Coffee house dined wt. Wight & Alexr at the Hercules — went to Bagnigge Wells — Motto ΑΡΙΣΤΟΝ ΜΕΝ ΥΔΩΡ — Pond — fountain water Organ — grotto's Seats — gardens — &c &c — Sadlers's Wells — came away ~~at~~ 1/2 after nine — suppd at Douglas's — came home 1/2 past 11 — Street full of whores — Wednesday rose at 7 — breakfasted — detained wt Mr — till after nine wrote Mr Adams — staid in the house after 1 — called on J.D: went by water to Change — dined at the Hercules — came out about 4 — called on Mr Mearn staid tea — till 1/2 past 6th — went to Salopian Cit — ~~Quakers~~ Quakers burial &c Vauxhall by water staid till 1/2 past 10 — came home Thursday — ~~I staid~~ went to Nourses & Vaillants — wrote Bell — went to Change

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Wednesday the 13th August 1766 — Rose at 7 — read an acct of British Museum — after Breakfast about 10 — called on J:D: same business for Mrs Strachey — went to Change — dined the Hercules — — met J:D: at the Div Ch: came home about 7 — bought Waistcoats came home went soon to bed —

Thurs: the 14th — not well lay till after 9 — Hunter called — went wt him to Miss Taylors — came home staid till 12 — — called on Mr Strahan — went to Change — came home at 3 — after dinner wrote letters &c & read

Friday — rose at 8 — sore throat staid in till — 12 went in a Boat wt. Mrs Strachey retd at 4 — dined — called on Hunter returnd at 6 — saw the Exhibition of Birds & Beasts — staid at home the Evening — Saturday went up to Change — called Mr Robtson. & Polley — Retd to Dinner — afternoon helpd Mrs Strachey to pack — wrote to Mrs Adams — Sunday called Miss Taylor Mr McLeods — dined at home wrote in the afternoon — in the Evening Hunter —

Tuesday Augt. 5th 1766

Rose at 6 – went wt. M:S: to Kingston in a post Chaise – passed Vauxhall – Richmond Park Wandsworth – machine for watering the Road – Hay making – Corn – grapes – figs – Retd. about – 3 – wrote to Edinr. – went up the City called upon Mr. Strahan – saw DeHondt – retd. about 8 – called Miss Stewart – staid till 9 – came home – Su: Su: went to bed at 11

Rose at 8 – breakfasted – called Mr. D. – went to Change – saw Acquaintances – dined wt. Mr Main – drank tea with Miss Stewart – Sadlers Wells – supped at Douglas's wt. Davan – again at home – Bed at 12 –

Thursday Aug 7th Rose at 7 – work'd wt. Mr. Stratchey in the Garden – till 8 Breakfasted – went to S.D: – saw the guard changed – sat at till 12 – called on S.D: – went to St Pauls by Water – saw St Pauls – din'd at the Hercules Pr. – pd. 1/ – Bedlam 6 – Flowers in the Strand

pd 3d — by Water to Whitehall — 6d
Expences theme — 3/- came home at 11 —
— Friday Morning — went to Doctors
Commons by Water — then to Change
dined at home — at to Queens palace
Elephants — Mule — Mrs Tomkins
Douglas — Saloppian &c &c
Saturday — rose at 7 — wrote Mr K & Mr A —
to Edinr — Staid in the house till 2 —
went up the City with Dewar — dined at
the Hercules — went to the Tower —
retd Saloppian Coffee house — came home
Sunday — Went out at 11 — St Jas Chelsea
Salteros — retd dined — at 5 to Marylebone
— Tyburn — Hyde Park — St Jas Park —
home at 9 Monday rose at 7th wrote —
— went to Museum — Gifford — then to the City
Lairds Coffeehouse — Billingsgate — Grenwich
&c &c retd at 10 — Rummer Supp'd there
— Tuesday rose at 7th read & Wrote till 12 — called on
Dewar — walk'd in the Park — din'd at home
called on Dr Tomkins — drunk tea — came home

the Mall — ladies ugly — dined at
own Tavern — Constitution hill
— Duke of york — his Coach — &c
Hyde Park — Canal — Kensington
gardens — mount — Palace —
Canals — Arbours — Sparrows
lawn — Walks — &c
— Kensington — Publick
houses — Coaches ^people on the top^ People at the
Doors — drinking — Sunday little minded —
Fruit Stands — shoe blacks — &c — walk into
town — King passed — walk in the Park
— immense crouds — girls not pretty —
supped in the Salopian Coffee house —
— went home after 10 — Mr. Strachey house
good Room — bad in the morning —
breakfasted wt. Dewar — dressed about 11
went to Change by Water about 1 — met
acquaintances — Dine. Coffee house —
dined at the Crown tavern — ret. by water
Cumberland Coffee house
called upon Miss Stewart — Mr. Hunter — Park
supped wt. Mr. Stratchey — Mr Quarme

Horse Wbf—about—10 o'Clock
—Company left us— — went home
with Mr Robertson — Tower — Shop
— dined wt Capt — Mr Dewar —
went in the afternoon —in a boat
along the River — London Bridge
—landed at Hunger ford Stairs
went with Mr Dewar ———
—called at Mr Stratheys — Horse
guards — St James Park —
called upon Mr Hunter — Miss Hamm
— Miss Mc Cloeds — Ja supped wt
J. D. in an Ordinary — comical scene
—Company — went home about 11 —
—rose about ½ past 9 — breakfasted
with J. D. — Kings Stables —
Westminster Abbey — monuments
——— Bridge Streets — Mr Strathey's
—Palace — waited for the King —
nobility — Prince — guards —

Tilbury –
bought apples – Cherries – &c
were imposed upon – houses clean
– built all of plaister – 9/2 · 7/2 · 1/8

sail down the Thames again
Church – Wheat – Carriages &c
– Dined on board – set sail in the
afternoon – charming day – went slowly
up – flute – prospects ravishing –
fine rising ground at the back
Tilbury fort – Gravesend – 70 Sail of
Ships – fine inclosures cornfields –
– houses built of brick – Wind Mills

men of war – Grays – Chalk bea[illegible]
river smooth – glorious prospects
sailed out in the boat – winding of ye River
– fine night – stars bright –
In the morning about 7 passed
Woolwich – large place – Men of War
Indiamen – Canons – Greenwich
observatory & Park
– hospital – Docks – Shipping
– Blackwall – Wind Mills – up the River
forrest of Shipps – Skiffs – houses

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4 ~ 8 ~ 3

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22 ~ 9 ~ 4½

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3 ~ 14 ~ 1

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